

DEMOCRATS CLEAR WAY FOR BIG BATTLE OVER PLATFORM

Swing Through First Convention Session, Swayed by Skillful Oratory of Sen. Harrison

REVIVAL NOTE IS STRUCK

Keynote Speaker Sweeps Delegates to High Pitches of Enthusiasm During Address

TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

Completed in Resolution to War President and Adjournment Out of Respect for His Memory

(By United Press)

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 24—The Democratic National convention swung through its first session today swayed by the skillful and forceful oratory of Senator Pat Harrison and cleared the way for its first big battle over the platform.

It was a hot day and it was still hotter in the garden. Harrison with his speech swept the delegates to high pitches of enthusiasm and once at the conclusion of a long demonstration for Woodrow Wilson, there was a moment when the great throng struck a revival note.

The initial session was filled with the atmosphere of respect for the democratic war president. Every reference to his name brought cheers and applause and on one occasion a demonstration lasted approximately fifteen minutes.

The closing scene of the first day found a little woman, Mrs. Reeves of the state of Washington, completing the tribute to the party's dead leader. Reading a resolution honoring him as an incomparable American, Mrs. Reeves moved that the convention adjourn out of respect for his memory until eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

The motion carried. The adjournment was taken and the resolutions committee immediately went to the Waldorf Hotel to begin their deliberations over the party platform.

In a temperature around 90 degrees and in an atmosphere of still higher tension, Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National committee called the convention to order at 12:44 and what promised to be the most memorable session in the party's history got under way.

It required several moments for Hull to get order and he then introduced Cardinal Hayes to give the invocation.

Hayes finished and the band struck up The Stars Spangled Banner.

Continued on Page Six

MANY REQUESTS ARE MADE FOR CONCESSIONS

City Council Decides to Restrict Them to Morgan Street for Fourth of July Celebration

PARKING LINES PAINTED

Many requests for concessions on the streets have been received by the committees in charge of the Fourth of July celebration, when the Twenty-fifth annual state log rolling of the Modern Woodman lodge will be held.

On account of the large crowd that is expected and the lifting of the ban on fireworks, the committees and the city council have decided not to issue any concession privileges on the main streets in the business district, but limit them to Morgan street, where the street paving is under way.

The concrete foundation has been laid, and no automobiles or other vehicles will be permitted on the street, and the various stands can be placed on this street, facing the sidewalks.

City officials today began marking off parking lines on the streets, which will aid in taking care of the traffic. The painting of the traffic lines and traffic posts are under the supervision of Joe Williamson, fire chief, and Orle Blackburn, police chief, and the same plan will be followed as last year.

TODAY'S DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PROGRAM

National Chairman Hull calls convention to order at noon eastern daylight saving time.

Invocation by Cardinal Hayes.
Singing of Star Spangled Banner.
Reading of the convention call.
Election of Temporary officers.
Address of Senator Pat Harrison, temporary chairman.

Adoption of parliamentary rules for convention.

Confirmation of various committees.
Optional speeches.

Resolution of respect in memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Adjournment.

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Senator Pat Harrison Urges Democrats to go Before People With Clean Government as Issue

FOR THE TICKET HEADLINER

In Convention Address, he Recalls 48 Years Ago When Party Was Dedicated to Same

By ROBERT J. BENDER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 24—In an address abounding in humor, satire and invective, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, sounded the keynote speech of the Democratic national convention here today—establishing clean government as the foremost issue upon which the Democrats will go before the people next fall.

"Forty-eight years ago in St. Louis," he said, "the hosts of Democracy met in convention to dedicate themselves to purging corruption from the public service. We meet today for a re-dedication to the same purpose."

That was the outstanding theme of his utterance—and woven through it was denunciation of the Mellon tax plan, ridicule of the administration foreign policy, sallies at a situation in which "congress does not lead the president and the president does not lead congress"—and scathing references to oil.

"There was corruption then—forty-eight years ago," he said, "there is a carnival of corruption now. There were disgraced public officials then, repudiated by their party and under arrest; but today Fall goes unindicted on his ranch in New Mexico, Daugherty sat with presidential approval at Cleveland and Daugherty's attorney was chairman of the committee created to oil the steam roller of the worst boss ridden convention of a generation."

And again, Harrison said: "Oil has become the open sesame of power." "Show the administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy. "Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink to make this administration understand and do." "It is against this"

Continued on Page Three

THE CANDIDATES

The Democratic national convention opened here this morning with the following presidential candidates at the post:

William Gibbs McAdoo, California Governor Al Smith, New York
James M. Cox, Ohio.

John W. Davis, West Virginia
Senator James A. Reed, Missouri
Senator Carter Glass, Virginia
Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama.

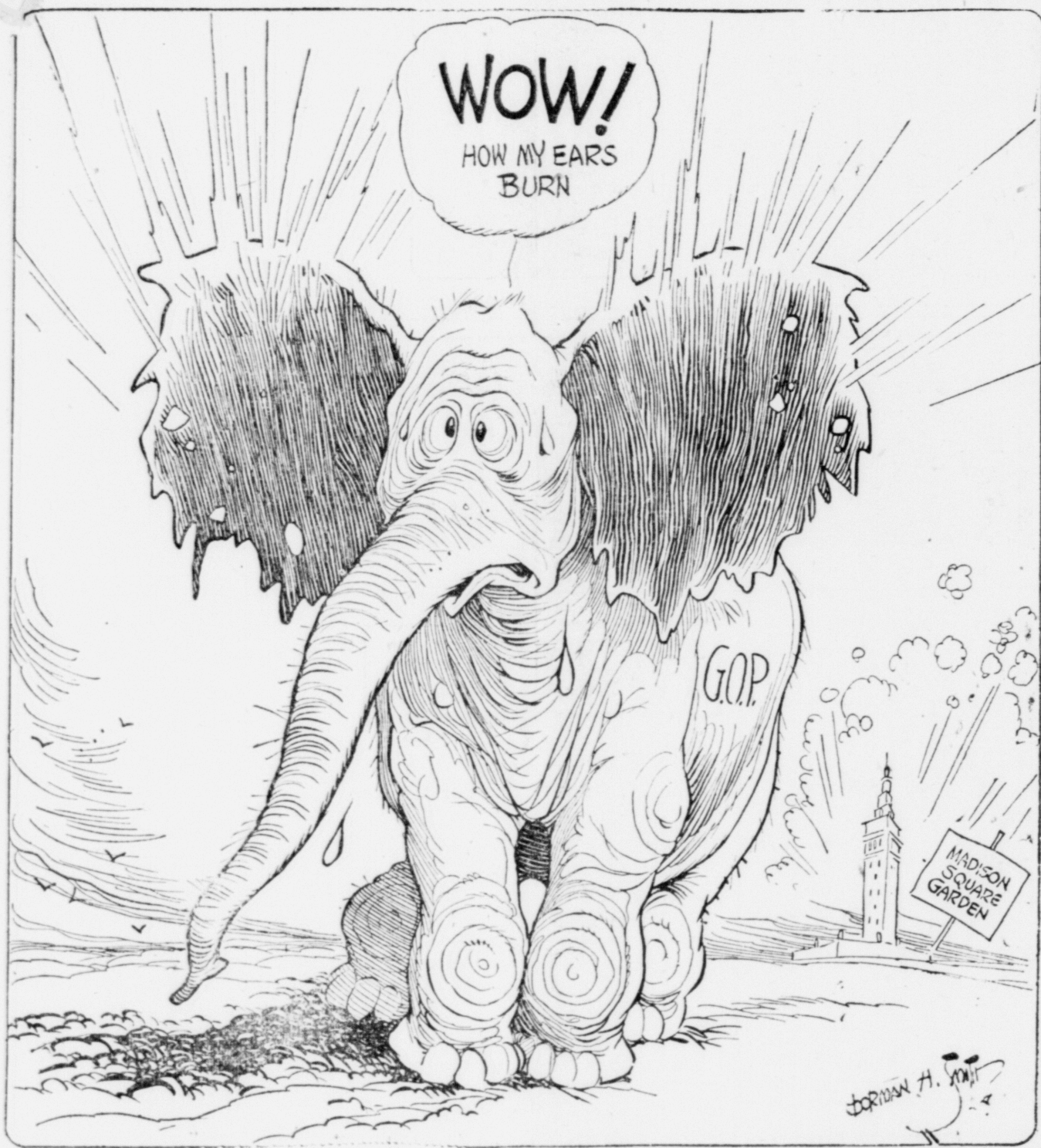
Senator Samuel Ralston, Indiana
Governor Davis, Kansas
Governor Wm. E. Sweet, Colorado
Governor A. C. Ritchie, Maryland
Governor Charles W. Bryan, Nebraska.

Governor George B. Siler, New Jersey.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana.

And in addition there are the dark horses still in the stable.

SOMEBODY MUST BE TALKING ABOUT HIM



CLAIMS MADE BY LEADING RIVALS

McAdoo Will be Within 130 Votes of Nomination on Fifth Ballot, His Managers Assert

NEW STRENGTH IS CLAIMED

Smith Adherents See "Nearly 200 Votes" From Their Favorite on the First Ballot

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

McAdoo Headquarters, New York, June 24—"McAdoo will climb within 130 votes of the Democratic presidential nomination on the fifth ballot," was the claim advanced today by managers of the leading candidate just before the opening of the first day's convention session.

The new strength is said to have been garnered in last minute deals with uncommitted and "favorite son" delegations.

The half dozen floor leaders furthering McAdoo's candidacy within the convention hall rely upon this strength to stampede their candidate through. With six hundred votes, just 132 short of the nomination, McAdoo would be admittedly at his strongest.

Never, they say, has a candidate come so close and then failed, in swinging the nomination. If the expected rush is blocked and McAdoo enters the later ballots without any additional strength, the convention is certain to develop into a long deadlock. If McAdoo cannot attain the nomination, his managers are of a frame of mind to have him use his "veto power" to the end. He can command indefinitely a sufficient number of delegates to prevent any one else from swinging the nomination, they say.

Just exactly which delegations are expected to drop their favorite sons for McAdoo is being carefully concealed by the managers.

"It will however, surprise all of you," William Ladd Rockwell, campaign manager confided.

The deals whereby this new strength was gained is said to have involved possible vice presidential support for at least one favorite son.

The only black spot in the confidence around these headquarters lies in the strong opposition of the New York newspapers which have a big circulation among the convention delegates. Sentiments of the local papers are always considered highly important in influencing the delegates "on the fence" at every convention.

Rockwell last night issued a statement severely condemning a local

Continued on Page Six

SPARKS DECLINES TO ACT IN PAYNE CASE

Judge Asks Attorneys to Agree on Another Jurist to Try it When New Motion is Filed

REASONS FOR HIS ACTION

Attorneys for Earl H. Payne, against whom an amended affidavit was filed in the circuit court Monday, charging him with false pretense, today filed a motion to quash each count of the affidavit, alleging that the affidavit is faulty.

Judge Sparks, upon receiving the motion, stated that because of his acquaintance and general relationships with the defendant, that he would decline to act further in the matter.

In relinquishing jurisdiction in the matter, Judge Sparks asked the attorneys for the defense and for the state to agree upon a judge if they could, and in case they can't agree, he will submit a list of five judges for a selection.

Judge Sparks passed upon the grand jury indictment which was returned, when he quashed each count, and held that it was no good. He permitted the state to amend the charge, which resulted in the amended complaint in two counts.

In declining to act as judge in the case, the court stated that the state could not file a motion for a change of judge, and the defense would not seek one, and so he decided to make it a fair show and permit the selection of some person outside of the county to act in the matter.

ONE DEAD AND EIGHT HURT

Toll of Two Automobile Accidents in Vicinity of Evansville

Evansville, Ind., June 24—One man is dead today and eight boys are injured, two seriously, from two automobile accidents in the "Pocket" last night.

Edward Black, 29, Ft. Branch was instantly killed when his speeding auto struck a telephone pole he was attempting to round a curve at high speed.

Edmond Jones, 13, and his brother Prentice, 8, sons of Ayshire Minister are in a local hospital from injuries received in an accident in which they were riding with six other boys.

All were between six and thirteen years old. They were trying to see how fast the car would go.

CITY READY FOR A SECOND BATTLE

Emerges From One Legal Fight Monday Only to Enter Another Before Tax Board Wednesday

REMONSTRANCE TO BE HEARD

Councilmen Want to Issue \$30,000 in Bonds to Better Fire Protection and Avoid a Loan

The city administration, which emerges from one legal battle Monday, was today preparing to enter court Wednesday, when the hearing on the remonstrance against the \$30,000 bond issue is scheduled before a representative of the state board of tax commissioners.

The suit yesterday in the circuit court was an injunction suit to prevent the city council from awarding a contract and spending money on a boulevard around Memorial park. The action was brought by Hershel Daubenspeck. Although the city has issued bonds for the park improvement, which includes the building of the driveway, the action was filed in an attempt to stop the proceedings.

The suit was heard before Judge Sparks, and a decision is to be rendered in court the first thing Wednesday morning, it was stated today.

Then comes the legal fight by the city to press their charge for the \$30,000 bond issue which they deem is necessary to meet certain expenses now, and to which 32 taxpayers filed a remonstrance, declaring the expenditures to be unnecessary.

The proposed plan of the city is to issue the bonds for a period of fifteen years, retiring the bonds in \$2,000 installments each year. The councilmen believe that a bond issue will not be a burden on taxation, because of the small amount of money to be paid on the principal.

The bond issue is to be used to make repairs at the city building, which are said to be urgent, and which will cost probably \$4,000. The city also will have to borrow \$10,000 in a few weeks to meet other operating expenses, and money borrowed in this manner costs 7 percent interest.

The councilmen also in their contemplated program, have decided to purchase a motor truck to replace the horse drawn hose wagon, and the bond issue is to cover this expense, as well as a deficiency that will be met in the Morgan street improvement this fall. The councilmen figure that \$30,000 will barely

Continued on Page Six

CLOCK ALLOWED TO RUNDOWN

Permitted to Stop so That Repairs Could be Made in Tower

The clock in the court house tower came to a dead stop Monday night at 6:45, when it was permitted to run down in order to make a repair. The striker on the clock has been out of commission for several days, and the necessary repairs will be made Wednesday.

The long cables that support the heavy weight were showing signs of wear, and it was feared that one of them would break, and cause the weight to crash. The weight was gradually let down as the clock run down, and a new cable has been received, ready to be installed tomorrow. In the meantime, the clock was given a few turns to keep it running, and it was regulated this morning.

URGES SUPPORT OF CITY PROGRAM

John H. Kiplinger Ask Business Men to Rally Around Council to Improve Fire Protection

WHAT BOND ISSUE ACTUALLY IS

Paul Glisson of Anderson Township, Who Has Best Poultry Farm in State, Guest at Rotary Meeting

John H. Kiplinger, city attorney in an address before the Rotary club today noon, urged business men to rally around the city administration in its efforts to put through a bond issue for \$30,000, a remonstrance against which will be heard by the state tax board at the court house assembly room Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock.

Reduced to its simplest terms, Mr. Kiplinger said, the fight is one for better fire protection, in which every business man should be interested. Mr. Kiplinger explained the purpose of the council in attempting to float the bonds, showing that at least two-thirds of the sum would be used in improving the fire fighting equipment of the city.

Several guests were present for the meeting, including Prof. Hildren Ficklen of the Baldwin-Wallace seminary, Berea, Ohio, who is visiting Dr. John M. Walker; Paul Glisson of Anderson township, who was credited by Purdue university as having the outstanding poultry farm in Indiana; Dan R. Merrell, local Boy Scout executive; and Randle Casady of Phoenix, Arizona, who is visiting his parents here.

Mr. Glisson was introduced to the club and made a short talk regarding his work in winning the recognition of Purdue university for developing the best poultry farm in Indiana. His farm was one of fifty which was carefully watched all during 1923 by Purdue experts and which was declared to be the outstanding farm of its kind in Indiana.

The members of the Rotary club pledged their support to the younger boys and older boys camp, which will be held at Turkey Run State park during August. It is expected that the Kiwanis club, to which the matter will be presented Thursday, will join with the Rotary club in providing transportation to and from the camps for local boys and also means for boys unable to pay any or only a part of the camp fee. Mr. Merrell has reduced the cost of the two weeks period at each camp to \$10.00, in view

Continued on Page Six

OUR DAILY BOOST

Lawrence Devore of Crawfordsville, Ind., representing one of the largest farm loan companies in the State, said after the inspection of several Rush county farms Monday, that Rush county looked better than any county in Indiana. He came here convinced that Adams county had the best corn prospects in the State, but left with the belief that no county excelled Rush County in condition of crops, or anything else. In fact, he was "sold" on Rush county after a few hours' tour over her splendid roads, flanked by waving fields of wheat and thrifty fields of corn.

SOME OF COUNTY WHEAT 'COOKED'

Few Farmers Discover That Excessive Heat Following Damp Weather Has Caused Damage

CONDITION IS NOT GENERAL

Rush County Believed to Have Better Corn Prospects Than Any County in Indiana

The hot, wet weather of the past few days has "cooked" some Rush county wheat and reduced the prospect considerably, according to some farmers who have been making a careful inspection of their fields.

In some instances, the wheat happened to be in just the right stage where the extremely high temperature, combined with the excessive moisture saturating the heads, burned the grain.

This condition is not general over the county, but it is believed to have affected a number of fields where the grain was in the "milk" stage. Wheat that matures later will escape, it is believed, and wheat that had begun to turn before the excessive heat, to a large extent escaped.

One farmer stated Monday that out in two, but few individual crops he believed his wheat yield had been as hard hit, it is believed. Where the burning was only slight, the volume of the crop will not be reduced so much as the quality of the grain, farmers point out.

Some Rush county wheat will be cut before the first of next month, according to predictions today. One Anderson township farmer expected to begin cutting by the end of this week.

The opinion prevails that Rush county now has the best corn prospects of any county in Indiana, even though the season has been backward and it has been necessary to replant hundreds of acres, due to wet weather.

Lawrence Devore of Crawfordsville, Ind., who represents one of the largest farm loan companies in the United States, said Monday evening after an inspection of several Rush county farms, that Rush county had the best looking corn he had seen this year and that Rush county was the most promising looking county in Indiana. He travels all over the state and is an expert in putting values on farms and in estimating crop conditions.

Reports from Indiana to the U. S. department of agriculture's bureau (Continued on page 6 of 2nd section)

MAJORITY CONTRACT FOR DECORATIONS

Edgerton and Company of Indianapolis Will Have Men Here in Time to Care for all Merchants

TO WELCOME 4TH VISITORS

Ralph H. Edgerton of Edgerton and Company, of Indianapolis a concern which has been officially approved to supply decorations for the city for July 3 and 4, has made a canvass of the various business houses and reported the majority of merchants have already signed up for store front decorations for this date.

While he was unable to see quite a few of the business men while in Rushville, his men will be here in advance, in sufficient time to care for all the merchants who have not already signified their desire to have decorations.

The decorating of the downtown district is one of the last steps towards making this event the biggest and most successful in Rushville for sometime.

There is nothing that denotes a welcome to visitors like decorations, and the committee of decorations most earnestly urge those who have not already subscribed to make arrangements for decorations for this date.

WARRIOR'S DEGREE

There will be work in the Warrior's degree tonight at the Red Men's hall and there will also be an opportunity for paying dues.

Indianapolis Markets

(June 24, 1924)

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	88 1/2 @ 90
No. 2 yellow	86 1/2 @ 88 1/2
No. 2 mixed	84 1/2 @ 86 1/2
OATS—Firm	
No. 2 white	47 1/2 @ 49
No. 3 white	46 1/2 @ 48
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	21.50 @ 22.00
No. 2 timothy	20.50 @ 21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50 @ 21
No. 1 light clover	19.50 @ 20.50

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—15,000

Tone—20c lower

Best heavies	7.00 @ 7.05
Medium and mixed	7.00 @ 7.05
Common and choice	7.10
Bulk	7.00
CATTLE—1,200	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	10.00
Cows and heifers	7.00 @ 8.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	4.39
Lambs	12.50
CALVES—800	
Tone—Steady to lower	
Top	9.50
Bulk	8.50 @ 9.50

Cincinnati Livestock

(June 24, 1924)

Cattle

Receipts—450

Market—Dull

Shippers

8.00 @ 9.50

Calves

Market—Steady

Bulk, good to choice

8.00 @ 9.00

Hogs

Receipts—3,500

Market—15 to 25c lower

Good to choice

7.30

Sheep

Receipts—3,000

Tone—Steady

Good to choice

3.50 @ 6.00

Lambs

Tone—Steady

Good to choice

15.00 @ 15.50

Sheared

5.00 @ 14.00

Toledo Livestock

(June 24, 1924)

Receipts—600

Market—Slow

Heavy	7.25 @ 7.35
Medium	7.25 @ 7.35
Yorkers	7.25 @ 7.35
Good pigs	6.25 @ 6.50

Calves

Market—Slow

Sheep and Lambs

Market—Slow

East Buffalo Hogs

(June 24, 1924)

Receipts—4,800

Tone—Slow, 5 to 15c lower

Yorkers	6.75 @ 7.65
Pigs	6.50 @ 6.75
Mixed	7.00 @ 7.65
Heavies	7.00 @ 7.65
Roughs	6.00 @ 6.25
Stags	3.50 @ 4.50

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Dec.	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
Corn				
July	.88 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.89 1/2
Sept.	.87	.88 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
Dec.	.77 1/2	.79 1/2	.77 1/2	.78 1/2
Oats				
July	.47	.47 1/2	.46 1/2	.47 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.44 1/2
Dec.	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2

MISS DEAN IMPROVES

Miss Janet Dean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Dean of this city, who underwent an operation last Friday at Sexton's hospital for the removal of her appendix, is improving as well as can be expected.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our sister, also Mr. Wyatt, Rev. Wilson and the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins

When Sink Pipes DON'T SEND Clog FOR THE PLUMBER

A new scientific discovery

CENOL PIPE FLUSH

Will quickly remove the obstruction. Its use saves you time, money and much inconvenience. YOU can now purchase CENOL PIPE FLUSH at

Sold by Pitman and Wilson Cenal Agency

MOM'N POP



Chicago Livestock

Cattle 8,000; killing classes dull at Monday's 35 to 40 cents late decline; run includes moderate to liberal hiders; trade at standstill; few early sales yearlings and fed steers \$7.50 to \$9.50; latter kinds taking strict good to weighty bullock, choice kinds held \$10.50; vealers steady at \$9.25 and below to packers; outsiders paying upward to 10 and above.

Sheep receipts 6,000; market fairly active on native lambs, at steady to 25c lower values, no nearly sales range lambs, bid 50c lower; cull lambs and sheep steady; bulk fed native lambs \$13.50 to \$13.75 few to outsiders at \$14.00; good to handy-weight fat ewes \$5.25; one load 72 pounds yearling wethers \$11.20; no early sales feeding lambs.

Hogs

Receipts—33,000

Market Mostly 10c off, few weighty butchers 5 to 10c off, lower grades and mixed offerings 10 to 15c off; light lights and pigs 15 to 25c off.

Top	7.15
Bulk	6.60 @ 7.10
Heavy weight	6.90 @ 7.15
Medium weight	6.75 @ 7.05
Light weights	6.25 @ 6.95
Light lights	5.35 @ 6.70
Packing sows smooth	6.25 @ 6.75
Packing sows rough	5.90 @ 6.25
Slaughter pigs	4.75 @ 5.75

New Treatment for Swollen Glands

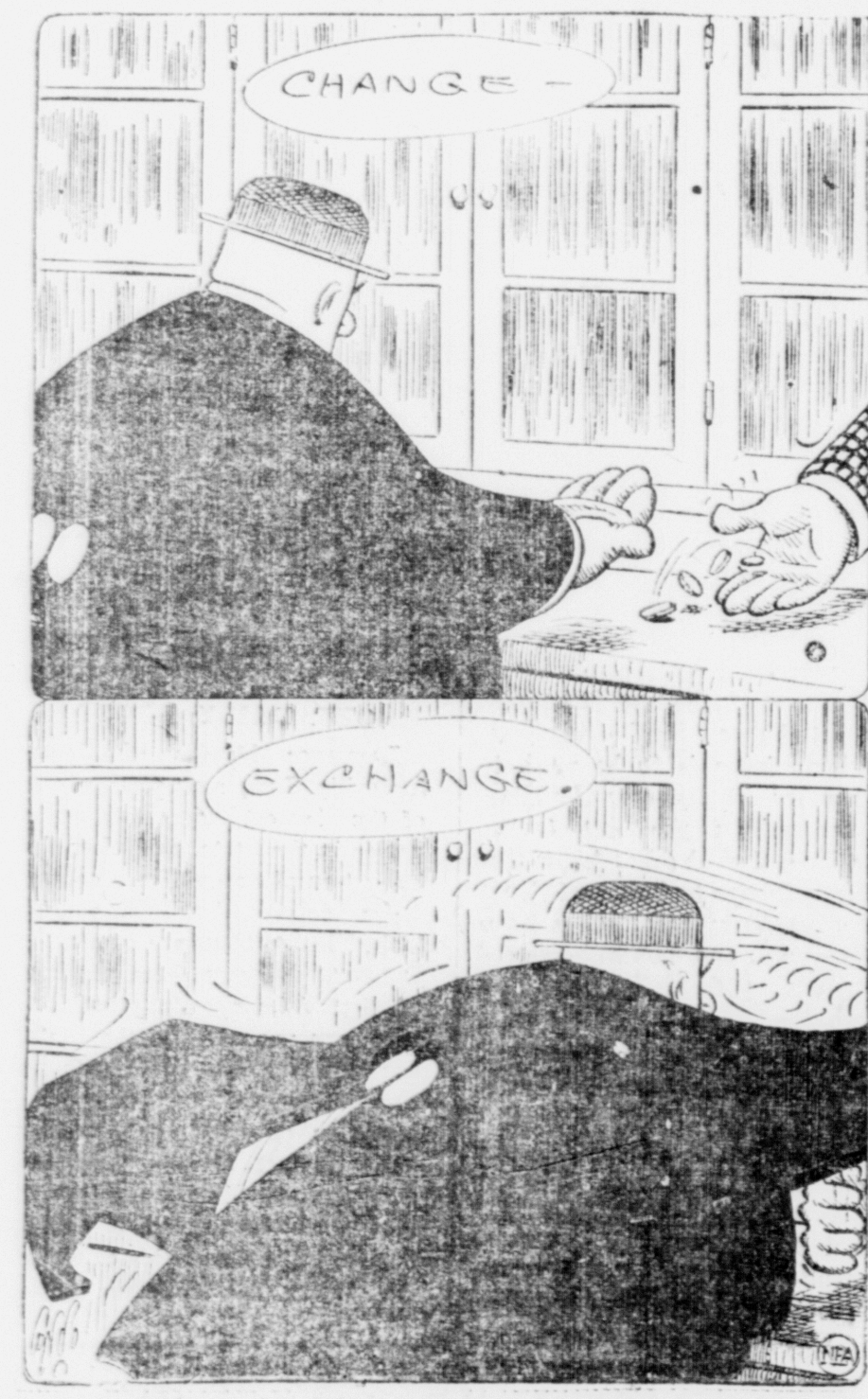
People who have enlarged glands ought to know that by freely applying Emerald Oil daily the gland can be brought to a head and all the germs and poisonous secretions discharged and destroyed.

Furthermore the opening will heal surely and speedily and without leaving an unsightly scar. People who desire this treatment should secure a two ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and use as directed. It is a very concentrated preparation and a small quantity lasts a long time. It is also used to reduce swollen veins and dissolves goitre.

—Advertisement

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



An Eye - Opener



Help Wanted

MAN— Middle aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Rushville, Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 8711

WANTED— Experienced single man on farm. James Duffey, R. R. 7, Raleigh phone 8713

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE— One pair mens shoes and one suit clothes for small man, one light weight overcoat. Phone 1157, 721 N. Morgan 8713

Money to Loan. H. R. Batowin Loan Co. 2901



FOR SALE— Several building lots in good location, part with all modern improvements. Good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087 8010

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West Third. 911

YOU CALL— We'll haul. Peters and Stoops. Phone 2246 8715

FARM FOR SALE— 120 acres located in Noble township one-half mile north of New Salem. Finest soil in Rush county. Fine frame house, two barns, cribs, chicken house, windmill and everything that goes to make an up to date and well kept farm. Charles Fischer. Phone 4107, R. R. 1 8010

FARM LOANS— Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— Commencing Friday, June 27, we will have for sale the Shady Corner ice cream. Any quantity— any flavor. Special prices for family orders or picnics. Mrs. Ruth Crawford, 333 E. 10th St. Phone 1948 8715

FOR SALE— Yellow's resistant cabbage plants. This is the week to set them out. Guaranteed to not die with the yellows. O. Crawford, 333 E. 10th St. Phone 1948 8715

FOR SALE— Late cabbage plants. Wisconsin yellow, 5c a dozen. Call Abercrombie Jewelry Store 8715

FOR SALE— Baby chicks, 400 to 500. Saturday at Rushville Feed Store. Phone 2310 8713

FOR SALE— Late cabbage and celery plants. Mrs. George Eckel, West 3rd. 8616

FOR SALE— "Late cabbage" plants. 40c per hundred. Only a few more hundred sweet-potato plants. Huffard Brothers R. R. 3 Rushville 8014

FOR SALE— 36-60 Rumely Ideal separator. Ruth feeder, Peoria weigher, wind stacker, in A1 condition. One Baker 30-50 separator Garden City feeder, Peoria weigher and blower. Thresher 30,000 bushels, good as new. Second hand Rosenthal and McCormick shredders, all sizes. Write Henry A. Hellmich, Greensburg, Indiana 8616

FOR SALE— Three good second hand bicycles \$7.50 each. Also one at \$10.00. Sam Finney 8513

FOR SALE— Lunch wagon located corner Main and Second St. Saturday afternoon and night. Phone 2059 or see J. T. Bailey at Benning Cigar Shop 8513

FOR SALE— Spring fries, two and three pounds. Call 4131-4118 8416

FOR SALE— Celery, mangoes and pimientos, late cabbage and tomato plants at Tyler's, 202 S. Pearl St. 7811

FOR SALE— Late flat dutch cabbage plants and large stone tomato plants. Phone 1964, 318 W. 10th street 7412

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED— To buy old flagging pavement stone. B. F. Miller 8712

WANTED— Stock to haul. Peters and Stoops. Phone 2246 8715

WANTED— Washings. Mrs. George Eckel, West 3rd. 8613

WANTED— Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 82130

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner, Room 3, Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231 54130

LOST

LOST— Saturday night in down town district, ladies gold face wrist watch, Elgin movement. Reward Phone 4113 21.18 8613

For Rent

FOR RENT— Double garage, electric lights and cement floor Mrs. Myra Kinnear, 622 Harrison 8612

Your Home

Should Be Located Where Ample Space Can Be Provided For Yards

Where the natural scenery is beautiful; where improvements, such as sanitary sewers and improved streets, have been made; on restricted property which will retain value; in a locality which is permanent because of the large investments already made in homes; in an addition where the class of people who have bought is the best; adjacent to beautiful parks; and above all, in a location where its value will increase by leaps and bounds, due to all of the above attributes.

Such a location is provided for you and every lot is a choice lot at prices which are low enough for all (Ranging from \$250 to \$750) in

Stewart & Stewart's MEMORIAL PARK ADDITION

SOMEONE ON THE GROUND EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS INCLUDING SUNDAY TO SHOW YOU.

At Your Service when stalled away from home

You know the feeling — ten miles from anywhere or at best among people you don't know. When in trouble just phone us. We'll do the rest — and in a way that will make you a regular SATISFIED customer.

WM. E. BOWEN Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES— PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment

Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind

13 Good Reasons Why You Should Have An Account With This Strong Association

- BECAUSE it is ABSOLUTELY SAFE. We loan on First Mortgages on improved Rushville and Rush County real estate.
- BECAUSE we never go over two thirds the value and generally about one-half.
- BECAUSE with every payment our security gets better.
- BECAUSE We HAVE NO BAD OR DOUBTFUL LOANS, and if any loss should develop in the future we have a fund of \$3500.00 to take care of it. This fund can be used for no other purpose.
- BECAUSE the title to the property is investigated and is "good" before we will accept the loan.
- BECAUSE we require borrowers to carry insurance to protect us in case of loss by fire or storm, usually to the full amount of the loan.
- BECAUSE we are under State Examination the same as Banks and Trust Companies.
- BECAUSE our active officers are under a heavy SURETY Company bond.
- BECAUSE you can deposit to suit your convenience and you can withdraw in whole or in part WITHOUT NOTICE.
- BECAUSE WE PAY 6 PER CENT AND NOT 3 or 4 PER CENT. If not withdrawn this interest draws interest as it is compounded.
- BECAUSE if you do not own your own home, possibly we can help you accumulate enough to make your payment of a part of the purchase price and we can help you with the balance.
- BECAUSE there are many more GOOD reasons and no BAD ones.
- BECAUSE All amounts to your credit Saturday, June 28th, begin to draw 6% July 1st.

Drop in and see us, maybe we can be of some benefit to you. We will be pleased to see you.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION No. 10

The Lesson of Economy

The principle of conservation, through efficient management and rigid economy, is so ingrained in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as to be fundamental to the operation of this business.

Years ago, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) learned that the only way to keep a big business on a thoroughly efficient plane is to plug up the small leaks. Accordingly, painstaking attention was given to ways and means of overcoming wasteful details, unimportant and inexpensive in themselves, but taken as a whole assuming enormous proportions.

The practice of economy is thoroughly grounded in the personnel of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and has profoundly influenced the activities of the Company.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is the unquestioned pioneer of conservation methods in the oil business.

Back of every important innovation made by this Company stand these questions: "Does this change improve the quality and service?—Does it effect a saving?"

For example, the famous Burton Cracking Process now in general use was originated to conserve the supply of petroleum—to produce a greater percentage of gasoline from crude oil, without in any way affecting the quality of lubricating oils and other primary products.

The Burton Cracking Process has increased largely the yield of gasoline from a barrel of crude, thereby exerting a marked influence in keeping the price of gasoline low.

Conservation led to the erection of farms of steel tanks—to insure a constant supply of crude petroleum—to enable the refiner to reduce his cost by continuous operations—to store the finished product without undue loss from evaporation.

Conservation again was back of the establishment of pipe lines, because they were the most economical method of transporting oil.

The conservation idea led finally to the vast distribution system which covers the ten Middle Western States and carries petroleum products from the refineries of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to farms, factories and individual users, everywhere.

The practice of economy and conservation has been a potent force in developing the splendid system which this Company offers to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3551

C-A-S-T-L-E

THE HOME OF EXQUISITE ART

Last Time Tonight

George Beban in

'The Sign of the Rose'

George Beban recently made a great hit in Indianapolis when he and his company in person partly portrayed "The Greatest Love Of All." And this is the same company and the same George Beban on the screen.

No more wonderful personality or acting ability can be found than is exemplified in Mr. Beban and he has been widely acclaimed wherever he goes.

Comedy — "Out of The Ink Well"

WED. & THURS.

HAVE YOU EVER BET YOURSELF?

EDITH ROBERTS MONTAGU LOVE
NORMAN TREVOR DIANA ALLEN
WALTER BOOTH DAGMAR GODOVSKY
MAURICE COSTELLO EFFIE SHANNON
MARY CARR FLORA FINCH
HENRY HULL JACK RAYMOND

12 STARS IN SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF
WILLIAM MACHARG'S
STORY OF

The Girl Who Bet Herself.

Roulette!

PERSONAL POINTS

—Wilbur Stiers was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Fred Beale spent last Sunday in Indianapolis.

—Bert Trabue went to Indianapolis today on business.

—Mrs. Glen Miller was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Howard Mullin of Brookville transacted business here today.

—Mrs. Earl Payne and daughter were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Lester Thomas of Connersville was a visitor in this city Monday evening.

—Stanley Horrell of Connersville has arrived in this city for a few days visit.

—Mrs. Lee Thomas and son Frazier were passengers to Indianapolis this morning.

—William Frazee and William Beher spent Monday evening in New-castle visiting.

—Mrs. Roy E. Harrold and daughter Joanne visited friends in Connersville today.

—George E. Maire has gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend the furniture show.

—Mrs. C. F. Felton of Spokane, Washington, formerly of this city, is visiting old friends here.

—Lon Kennedy arrived home Monday evening from Los Angeles, California, where he has been visiting.

—Harry Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a few days in this city, the guest of Miss Mary Louise Wyatt.

—James Morris, of Collonwood, Tenn., left this morning for Red Key, Ind., after spending a few days in this city.

—Mrs. Mary G. Schmitt of Newcastle has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Fred Beale in this city.

—Mrs. Howard Mullin and daughter Dorothy, of Huntington, Indiana, stopped off in this city enroute to Brookville today.

—Miss Lavinia Compton and her house guest, Miss Helen Strain of Hillsboro, Ohio, visited friends in Newcastle Monday.

—Miss Marie Perkins and Miss Bridget Kelley have returned to their homes in this city from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

MOVIES

George Beban At Castle

"The Sign of the Rose" playing a return engagement at the Castle theatre today was well received by the crowds that saw it yesterday. The audience was held spell-bound at the wonderful dramatic ability of George Beban and his wonderful company of artists. It is a sad show but not the sad kind that bores, rather the audience was sorry when it ended.

It is a show that offers Mr. Beban unlimited possibilities to let his great impersonations take full possession of him and he certainly does in this show. Last fall when Mr. Beban brought this same show to Indianapolis, acting part of it in person with his company, it was the talk of Indianapolis and people hurried pell-mell to see it while they had a chance. Of course Mr. Beban is not here in person but it is the same wonderful actor and his company on the screen.

Last Showing Tonight

Glenn Hunter, the famous young star, made his debut as a star in Paramount pictures under the most favorable auspices in "West of the Water Tower" at the Princess theatre last night. Both the star and picture caught on finely, the result being screen entertainment which will be talked about for many a day as the best seen here in two years. The story of "West of the Water

Tower" was written by Homer Croy. The novel appeared early this year and scored a literary sensation. It is a story which deals with small town folk in a masterly manner. Mr. Hunter, as Gay Plummer, son of a rigidly orthodox minister portrayed by Ernest Torrence, meets and loves Bee Chew, played by May McAvoy, daughter of a wealthy atheist, the latter role being in the capable hands of George Fawcett. The young couple are secretly wed and this incident provokes a near tragedy which has its influence on many lives. But happiness comes at last after a series of breath-taking sequences, all of which will thrill even the most blasé picture fan.

The picture is one that will live long in the memory of all who see it. Zasu Pitts featured as the other girl in the story is admirable as are also all in the cast. Paramount is to be felicitated upon the beauty and charm of this delightful photoplay.

"A Man's Mate." Mystic

If you can't go to Paris the nearest you can approach it is to go to the Mystic theatre, where "A Man's Mate" started its two days' run last night. The Fox star, John Gilbert gave a pleasing screen performance in a picture that held the attention of the audience throughout. He is ably supported by Renee Adoree.

Gilbert has the part of an artist who meets an Apache girl in a Paris drinking place. Circumstances take them to a quiet farmhouse in the peaceful countryside. With the girl as a model the artist does a canvas that is later hailed as a masterpiece. Then love sweeps these two rapturously along. There is a rift in the lute, however.

But to tell all the story here would detract from its romantic thrills when you view it on the screen. If you like red-blooded love stories, teeming with action, "A Man's Mate" will give you a satisfactory evening's entertainment.

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One

brutal thing that we will wage relentless war in this campaign."

Denouncing the Republican party as having a cornerstone of "special privilege," Harrison declared "the doctrine of equal rights to none and special favors to some was never more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law."

Of the Mellon tax proposal he said:

"What is this Mellon that Mellon sought to cut? It would have given 200 of the 3,585,985 taxpayers in America 51 percent of the total reduction. Under its provisions an income of \$3,000 would have received only \$8.75 reduction. An income of \$5,000,000 was to receive a reduction of \$1,331,832."

"Out of the total of 3,585,985 income taxpayers in America, 3,580,585 will receive a greater reduction in the Democratic plan than they would have received under the Mellon plan."

Other terse statements flung by Harrison at the G. O. P. were:

"The Harding-Coolidge administration was willing to give millions to the shipping trust, but not one cent to the American soldier."

"Even though Hanna, Quay and Penrose are dead, their spirits go marching on in the personages of the three musketeers of present day Republicanism—Butler, Stearns and Slep. These bosses are doing business in the same old way, according to the same old rule."

Of Coolidge:

"None of the economic misfortunes have stirred the sleeping spirit or warmed the chilly coolness of the president. He has slowly travelled upon the vehicles of his paper votes, vainly protesting but not pressing forward to the task, assuming but not asserting; flinching but not fighting. In every issue he has quibbled; in every fight he has floundered."

Of Wilson:

"Would that we had in the White House the spirit of him whose heart of gold melted in the sympathies of the world, whose courage knew and gave no quarter, whose qualities of

PRINCESS THEATRE

The House of Quality
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

HAL ROACH

PRESENTS

Harold Lloyd in 'Why Worry?'

HIS LATEST SIX REEL
Pathécomedy



Heart-ache!
Head-ache! or
Tooth-ache!
Forget 'em all.
You'll have an ear-to-ear-ache from laughter.
See "Why Worry?" then you'll say "Why Worry?"

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

WILLIAM FOX presents,

JOHN GILBERT in 'A MAN'S MATE'



Story and Scenario
by CHARLES KENYON
Directed by EDMUND MORTIMER

He feared no man—But the "Wild-Cat" Apache Girl of Paris made his heart skip beats
A Picture You Will Enjoy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

HOOT GIBSON in
"HOOK AND LADDER"

International News

Portrait and Commercial Photography
EUPHEMIA LEWIS

PHONE 1450

PRINCESS THEATRE Tonight Last Time

GLENN HUNTER

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Also Lots Number 124 and 125 in the original plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana. Also the south half of Lot Number 106 in the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana.

Said real estate will be offered for sale at above named place on Saturday July 19th, 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m. on the following terms: One half cash, and one-half in 12 months from date of sale, the purchaser to have option of paying all cash. The deferred payments, if any, to be evidenced by note of purchaser, secured by mortgage on property sold.

JAMES M. BROWN
Executor of Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased.
June 24-July 1-8-15

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Postoffice at Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class MatterSUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by CarrierOne Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$5.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scherer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work.....2111
Editorial, News, Society...1111

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a
precious heritage in after yearsReward of humility:—Who-
ever exalteth himself shall be
abased; and he that humbleth
himself shall be exalted.But in lowliness of mind let
each esteem other better than
himself. Look not every man
on his own things, but every man
also on the things of others.
Luke 14:11, Philippians 2:3, 4.
Prayer:—O Lord, give us pure
hearts, that we may see Thee,
and then we shall always walk
humbly with our God.

When the Clock Stopped

The clock in the court house tower
has stopped. For several days it has
not sounded the hours, and now it
has refused to run.Imagine, if you will, that it has
ceased to run forever. Let us sup-
pose that we as a community stop
counting time; stop dead in our
tracks for the next century, for in-
stance, and play Kip Van Winkle.Conjure up in your mind how
Rushville would look a hundred years
hence. Picture how the weeds would
be growing up through the paved
streets, how the business buildings
would be rambling spectres of their
former selves, how the beautiful
stone court house would be crumbling
how attractive residences would be
tumbling down in decay, and flower
gardens converted into a wilderness.

And while in a speculative mood,

turn back to the beginning of Rush-
ville, and let us suppose that our an-
cestors had not counted time—had
stood still.We would be living in a swamp
with malaria and kindred ailments
making life miserable. We would be
lighting our homes with candles,
making the cloth for our clothing
with spinning wheels, hunting wild
animals for our meat and grinding
our grain in some crude way for our
daily bread.We would have no electric lights,
no telephones, no railroads, no elec-
tric lines, no coal, no gas, no sani-
tary sewers, no pure water supply—
none of the modern conveniences that
make life joy.Yet there are people who want us
to stop counting time now. They
don't believe in progress. They want
to stand still.They are willing to stand still.
They are willing to enjoy the bene-
fits that our forbears made possible
for us, but they have no desire to
carry on for the generations yet un-
born.If those who would sit down and
eat the fruit of our ancestors' toil,
had controlled the destiny of this
community a century ago, where
would we be now?Fortunately, there are people who
feel that it is a privilege to enjoy
the blessings made possible by the
trials of their parents and their par-
ents' parents.And they realize that it is their
duty and obligation to leave the world
a better place when they depart, than
it was when they entered it.They will keep on counting time—
and make the most of every precious
moment.

The Right to Advertise

The radicals in congress who cri-
tiqued expenditures by railroads for
advertising in order to show their
own side of the railroad question,
evidently do not believe that the right
of self-defense applies to corpora-
tions.Railroad securities are owned by
some 2,000,000 persons directly and
by a far larger number indirectly
through insurance and trust com-
panies. It is the duty of railroad
managers to protect the interests of
the people who own the securities.The radicals in congress have dis-
seminated all sorts of destructive ar-
guments, the purpose of which is to
create prejudice against the railroads
and bring about injurious legislation.
If the radicals have a right thus to
present their statements to the pub-
lic, why not the railroad managers?And if the railroad managers
choose to put their information in the
form of an advertisement, published
as such, what difference does it
make. The accuracy of the railroad
statements can be checked up by the

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.WASHINGTON, D. C.—The
rough and rocky road which
must be traversed by the Demo-
cratic National Convention, as
compared with the smoothly-rolled
Coolidge thoroughfare down which
the Republican delegates raced at
Cleveland, can best be appreciated
after a bird's-eye view revealing
a few of the bigger boulders and
deeper ruts which will impede
progress at the New York meeting.The first big barrier is the tradi-
tional Democratic requirement of a
two-third vote to nominate.With 1903 votes in the conven-
tion, this means a minimum of 732
must be brought together behind
one man before there will be a
nomination. This is 182 more than
would be needed for a straight ma-
jority choice. And if a majority is
difficult to achieve, as is demon-
strated in Republican conventions
when the race is open to the field,
how much more difficult is accumu-
lation of an additional 182 votes
above a majority!IN analyzing the Democratic lay-
out, on the eve of the conven-
tion, it is necessary to see just
where the respective candidates
stand in the way of instructed
delegates.McAdoo leads the list in this re-
spect with a total of 297. Of this
number, however, only 164 are obli-
gated to stick by him through
thick and thin until he either is
nominated or his name is with-
drawn from the convention.The remaining 133, while "in-
structed" for him, are free to go
wherever they may desire after the
first ballot.NEXT to McAdoo, the largest
block of "instructed" votes
will be those for Governor Al
Smith of New York. Al has a totalof 143, of which 90 are supplied by
his home state. These and the 10
from Rhode Island are directed to
stay by him till victory comes or
defeat overwhelms them. The 26
votes from Wisconsin also are
counted on to stick, though they
are not unalterably bound. The
remaining 17 may, if they choose,
desert after one ballot.More than one-third of the dele-
gates—422 to be exact—are bound
up by no instructions whatever.
This number, however, includes In-
diana's 30 votes, which will go
resolutely for Ralston through
many ballots. It is out of the re-
maining 392 votes, then, that Mc-
Adoo and Smith must build up
their initial strength to make an
impressive showing in the get-
away.THE remaining 236 votes will be
held through the early balloting
by 11 favorite son entries, as
follows:Underwood of Alabama, 24.
Robinson of Arkansas, 18.
Saulsbury of Delaware, 6.
Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, 20.
Ritchie of Maryland, 16.
Ferris of Michigan, 20.
Silzer of New Jersey, 28.
Cox of Ohio, 48.
Glass of Virginia, 24.
John W. Davis of West Virginia, 16.
Kendrick of Wyoming, 6.OF this number, Underwood,
Glass and Davis of West Vir-
ginia will draw from the first from
the list of "uninstructed" dele-
gates, as will Ralston. The re-
mainder are likely soon to drop
from sight in the shuffle.Should the long-drawn balloting
bring an admitted impasse to Mc-
Adoo and Smith, the best bet is
picked as somewhere in the trio of
Ralston, Glass and John W. Davis.The Hodge-Podge
By a Paraphraser with a SoulFew "good fellows" make good
husbands.People who say things are wrong
never know just exactly what they are.An argument is like gambling —
never try it unless you can afford to
lose.You can coast down hill without any
effort, but it takes work to get back
up again.We must have friends in prosperity
if we are to expect their help in ad-
versity.The harder you work, the better you
can enjoy a holiday.People who lie the easiest don't al-
ways sleep the best.Those who learn that there is fun
in something besides pleasure have the
best time out of life.An uncrowned queen's throne never
wobbles.

From The Provinces

Ya' Can't Be Breke and Happy
(Louisville Courier-Journal)Sun Yat Sen, whose death has
been lamented, is said by his secre-
tary to be alive and happy, but
broke. He may be alive and broke,
but under the circumstances hardly
happy.

There's No Law Agin It

(New York Tribune)

A man may be down—but he can
always start a third party.

Let's Send Dick Hobson Over

(Springfield Union)

Of course, if we have got to have
a run-in with the robins of Japan,
the sooner we get around to the busi-
ness of showing the Japs where they
get off the better.

Well, He Never Was Promoted

(Macon Telegraph)

Tom Marshall will go down in his-
tory as the only man who ever got
any fun out of being Vice President.

They're Just Like Reformers

(Boston Transcript)

Politicians of all parties are in
favor, it seems, of the "rigid revisi-
on" of everything except themselves.

Bob Is The Whole Works

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

No, Rollo, the La Follette party is
not a popular party. You are quite
wrong. It belongs to Mr. La Follette.

Not Even in the Money

(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

When it's all over that third party
will be a blue away.

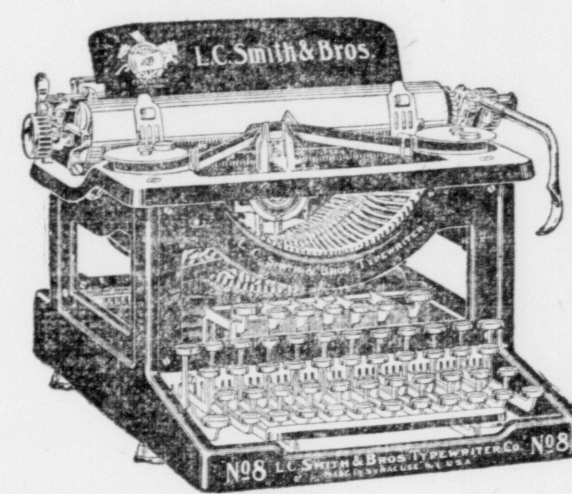
Can They See the Point

(Detroit Free Press)

The complaint of those Congress-
men who say they can't live on their
salary suggests why their salaries
should not be raised.FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom Daily Republican
Thursday, June 24, 1909The members of the Research Club
entertained with an open meeting at
the home of Mrs. Harry Kramer in
North Harrison street this after-
noon. The house was tastefully de-
corated for the occasion and light
refreshments were served during the
afternoon.U. G. Beaver, the cattle buyer, has
shipped thirty-one car loads of cat-
tle to Cincinnati via the C. H. & D.
railroad this month.The Fourth of July comes on Sun-
day this year, but will be celebrated
the following Monday, which is only
a few days distant.John Vernon is cutting wheat on
his farm in Orange township.The members of the Wednesday
Evening club held their last meet-
ing for the summer in Watson, Tittsworth
& Green's office last night.Alvan Moor shipped and held one
day last week, striking his hand on
the hard pavement. The doctor ex-
amined his hand carefully and found
that a small bone in the back part of
his hand had been broken.The members of the Psi Chi Xi
who had charge of the Palace theatre
last night, enjoyed large crowds for
all of the shows, which speaks well
for their thrift and industry.The stenographers in this city are
interested in the meeting of the In-
diana Law Reporters Association at
Lake Manitowish, July 19. The local
"Watson Beauty Bunch" are inter-
ested in the meeting and some of
them will likely attend.Born to the wife of James Hall
living near New Salem last week a
ten pound boy.Dr. Carl Beher, Charles Green, E.
F. VanOsdel and Noble Brann fished
along Little Blue River yesterday af-
ternoon.The dinner-dance given by the
men of the Social club at the club
house last night marked the close of
the social season for the summer. It
is the duty of the men to give the
last party of the year and they did it
in fine style last night.The marriage of Miss Bertha Be-
bout to John Kessler will take place
at the home of the bride in Manila
some time this month.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Offutt cele-
brated their twenty-fifth wedding
anniversary last night at their home
near Arlington.Mrs. Sherman Oneal, Mrs. Walter
Peters Mrs. Lew Oneal and Mrs.
Sarah Gullin attended the commence-
ment exercises at Oldenburg today.Misses Pearl Kitchen, Ethel Amos,
Georgia Wyatt and Henrietta Cole-
man went to Alexandria today to at-
tend the state convention of the Tri-
Kappa sorority.Miss Anna Bohannon together with
Marjorie Thomas, Mary Louise Poe,
Dorothy Mulno and Catherine Gullin
returned from Oldenburg today where
they attended the commencement ex-
ercises.

Takes Mighty Big Man For Job

(Dallas News)

We claim to be able to under-
stand a lot of things, but we don't
understand the egotism of any man
who assumes that he is too big to
be Vice President of the United
States.400 ROOMS AND
BATHStogether with many other comfort
features at most reasonable rates.100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per DayThere is but one price to everybody.
Rates are posted in each room.Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast \$.75
Special Luncheon \$.75
Table d'Hote Dinners 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the cityConveniently located in the heart of
Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST.
(National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.HOTEL LINCOLN
R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLISDecimal Tabulator Is a
Part of All ModelsThe decimal tabulator is an inbuilt part of all L. C. Smiths and
is furnished at no additional expense.The decimal tabulator saves time and insures accuracy. As
many columns can be written on the sheet as are desired. The keys
are located in the keyboard, easily accessible and requiring no change
of the regular operating position of the hands.

It is invaluable in billing and tabulating.

Send for free illustrated catalog.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

Executive Offices

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Factory and Executive Offices

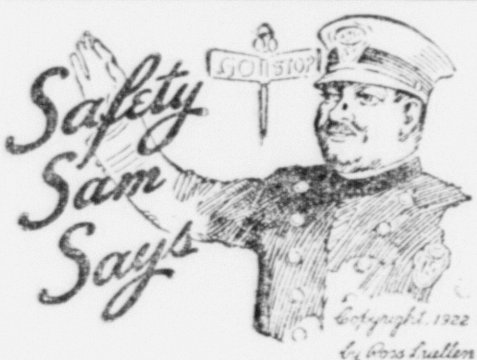
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

203-7 Peoples Bank Bldg.

Every
Facilitywhich The American National Bank places at the com-
mand of its customers is organized with a view to elimina-
tion of red tape.We like to have people come into the bank and we realize
that most of them desire to conserve their time. We want
them to like the atmosphere of the institution, and we are no
less desirous that they approve its prompt and courteous
service.A bank account is a necessity. An "American National"
account is a convenience as well.THE AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00MOTHER TELLS HOW
DAUGHTER GOT HEALTHMrs. Jacoby is Grateful to Tanlac—
Gives Details of CaseMiss Mildred Jacoby, beautiful
young daughter of Mrs. Charles Ja-
coby, 1107 South 7th Street, Burling-
ton, Iowa, is another of youthful
age to whom the Tanlac treatment
have proved invaluable. Speaking of
her daughter's experience, recently
Mrs. Jacoby said:"Three years ago, when Mildred
was only ten, she became so run-
down as to cause me continual worry
and anxiety. She seemed to care for
nothing to eat and often was troubled
with indigestion and restlessness. She
was pale and underweight, took
very little interest in play, or amuse-
ments with other children, and her
school work was a burden to her."Tanlac gave her just the help
she needed and four bottles were all
that was necessary to build her up
to splendid health. Now Mildred ex-
tends and sleeps fine, has a ruddy com-
plexion and is making wonderful progress
at school. In fact, she is altogether
unlike the run-down, puny little girl
she was before taking Tanlac. Judge."Miss
MILDRED
JACOBYing from the results in her case Tan-
lac is a medicine of wonderful merit."Tanlac is for sale by all good
druggists. Accept no substitute. Over
40 Million Bottles sold.Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consti-
pation made and recommended by the
manufacturers of TANLAC.

—Advertisement—

SAFETY SAM

Things ain't gettin' any better—now
they've got balloon tires, a lot a motor-
ist won't feel th' railroa crossin' where
they are.

Johnson's Drug Store

WHEN YOU NEED

DRUGS WALL PAPER PAINTS

The Best Sodas In Town
or

FIREWORKS

Call Us — Phone 1408.

We Are At Your Service

"My Rheumatism is gone—"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S.S.S. Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S.S.S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S.S.S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

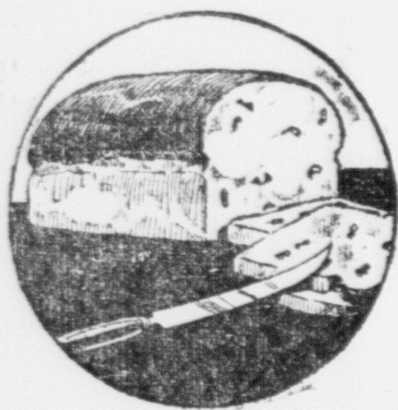
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 617-619 WEST SECOND STREET

5% MONEY

Our connections with Eastern Companies enable us to offer 5% money on FARM LOANS. Liberal payment privileges granted. You are invited to consult our officers.

The American National Co.

MILES S. COX, Secretary



Isn't It Easier

this hot weather to let us bake your bread for you, and your pastries, too.

And it is better because we know how from long experience, and our bakers can't be surpassed anywhere.

If you don't pay us a visit at least once a day, you don't know the pleasure of eating.

Quality Bake Shop

A. W. WILKINSON

Buy Your Smoked Meats and Lard at

Kramer's Meat Market

All meats home killed, sugar cured and smoked with hickory wood.

Bacon by the Piece—	Sugar Cured Jowls
14 to 16 lb. aver. at 15¢	at 12½¢
12 to 14 lb. aver. at 16¢	
10 to 12 lb. aver. at 18¢	Pure Lard at 12½¢
8 to 10 lb. aver. at 20¢	Smoked Ham at 22¢

H. A. KRAMER MEAT MARKET

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

Upholsterer and Awning Manufacturer

M. J. H. Russell, of Richmond, Ind.

Will be in Rushville again next Saturday, June 28, at Leach's Rug & Carpet Store, with a full display of Upholstering and Awning Fabrics. This is your chance to get upholstering of quality and style and awnings of snap and beauty so hard to find. Come and see the materials or phone and Mr. Russell will come to your home and give you an estimate.

WOMEN ENGAGE IN TOURNEY

Indiana Women's Golf Association in Charge of Event

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24—Play in the third annual tournament of the Indiana Women's Golf Association got underway at the Highland Country Club today.

Contestants were divided into four flights on the basis of qualifying scores turned in yesterday.

Miss Naomi Hall, Kendallville, and Mrs. Walter East, South Bend, had cards of 96, the lowest scores for the eighteen holes. Mrs. B. C. Stephenson with a 97, and Mrs. L. M. Wainwright, with a 99, both of Indianapolis, were in the first flight with the only other score under 100.

ANGLERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting Thursday night of the Rushville Anglers club. The meeting will be held at the regular place and will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Baseball, Track,
Tennis and Golf

Sports

Racing, Outdoor
Indoor Boxing

SOCCER FOOTBALL FOR ALL NATIONS

By FRANK GETTY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 24—Soccer football is perhaps the most truly international of all modern sports.

This was strikingly demonstrated at the Olympic games earlier this month.

Instead of the United States, Great Britain and France monopolizing victories in the Olympic soccer competition, we found what four countries fighting it out in the semi-finals and finals?

Holland—Sweden—Switzerland—Uruguay!

With the possible exception of Sweden, none of these countries will cut much of a figure in the remainder of the games.

Neither will Czechoslovakia, nor the Irish Free State, nor Bulgaria. Yet these countries furnished soccer teams that were in the running after those of the United States and France had been eliminated.

One reason for the truly international scope of soccer is its simplicity. It is played on a level field, the object being to kick a ball between two posts and beneath a third. Eleven men play on a side and that is about all there is to the game.

Different nations may develop different technique; some may use their heads like feet or their feet like hands and work up a tricky passing game, but after all, there is the ball, and the single idea of the game is to work it down the field some way and kick it through that goal.

Probably this simplicity, more than anything else, accounts for the fact that the game is played, and played well, in every country. The Swiss could scarcely be expected to hold their own in deep-sea diving, and pole vaulting is thus far a lost art in Soviet Russia, but in every land there is some level sward and some boys and men willing to get out and kick a ball around.

The four countries that outlasted all others in Olympic elimination matches and came down to the final tests—Uruguay, Switzerland, Sweden and Holland—showed different styles of play, different qualifications of championship caliber.

The Swiss team was the best at the short game, dribbling and passing, feinting and at trick plays. Yet the Uruguayans were them to a frazzle in the finals and beat them handily, 3 to 0.

Sweden's big husky team was defeated by the diminutive Swiss in the semi-final and Holland lost to Uruguay in a game which was vainly protested. Sweden then beat Holland and the final standing was:

1. Uruguay;
2. Switzerland;
3. Sweden;
4. Holland.

STAGE 'A' 14-INNING GAME

Homer Defeats Rushville Merits in Long Contest Here

The Rushville Merits and the Homer baseball team engaged in a 14 inning game here Sunday on the West Third street diamonds, which ended in the visiting team having the best of the long battle, 5 to 4.

The game was a good exhibition from the start, and in the seventh inning the score was 3 to 0 in favor of Homer, but the local team tied the count before the game ended in the ninth inning, making it go overtime. For Homer, Northam and Cassidy formed the battery and for the Merits, Christopher was on the mound and Goodin was the catcher.

The Giants won their ninth straight game, a heavy hitting contest at Brooklyn 12-5.

BASE BALL CALENDAR STANDING

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	36	21	.632
Indianapolis	36	24	.600
St. Paul	37	28	.569
Columbus	30	31	.492
Minneapolis	29	34	.460
Kansas City	28	35	.444
Toledo	25	34	.424
Milwaukee	23	37	.383

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	34	28	.548
New York	30	25	.545
Washington	31	26	.544
Boston	28	27	.509
Cleveland	29	29	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	21	35	.375

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	20	.661
Chicago	36	21	.632
Brooklyn	31	26	.544
Pittsburgh	27	29	.482
Cincinnati	28	31	.475
Boston	24	31	.436
Philadelphia	21	33	.389
St. Louis	21	36	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3
Columbus 5; Minneapolis 4
St. Paul-Toledo, game played Sunday.

Milwaukee-Louisville, rain

American League

Cleveland 4-4; Chicago 1-3
Washington 5-4; New York 3-2
Philadelphia 2-6; Boston 0-3
Detroit-St. Louis, wet grounds

National League

Philadelphia 7-11; Boston 3-7
New York 12; Brooklyn 5
Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 2
Chicago-St. Louis, no game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Kansas City at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Toledo
Milwaukee at Louisville
Minneapolis at Columbus.

National

New York at Brooklyn, clear 3:30 p. m. daylight
Boston at Philadelphia clear 3:30 p. m. daylight
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati clear 3 p. m. daylight.
Only games today.

American League

Washington at New York clear 3:30 p. m. daylight
Cleveland at Chicago rain 3 p. m. daylight.
Detroit at St. Louis clear 2 games 2 and 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston cloudy 3 p. m. daylight.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Carey, nearly established a record as he registered nine putouts in centerfield, several of them circuit catches and the Pirates beat the Reds 4 to 2.

The Yanks lost the lead in the American League by dropping both ends of a double header to the Senators 5-3 and 4-2.

Detroit, prevented by rain from playing at St. Louis lead the league.

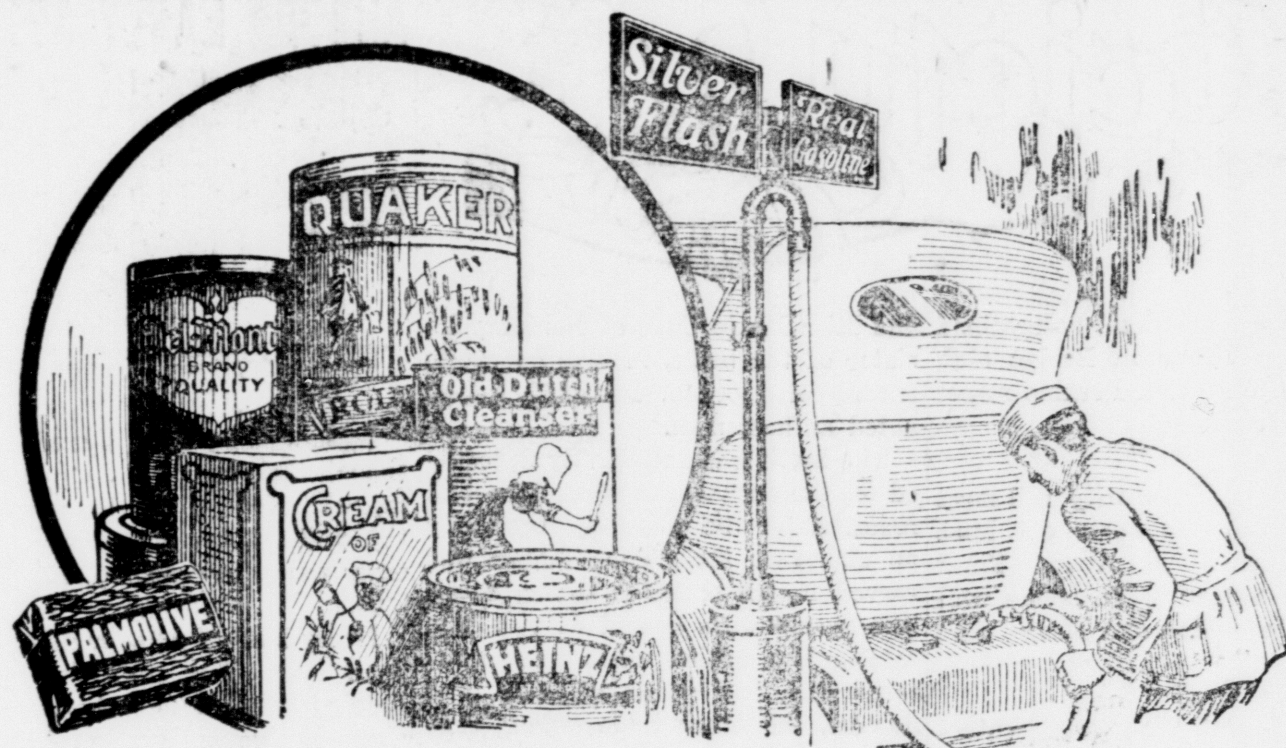
The Red Sox tumbled all the way into fourth place when they lost two games to the lowly A's, 2-0 and 6-3.

The Indians got to within nine points of the first division when they took two from the White Sox, 4-3 and 4-1.

With four homers featuring the second contest, the Phils picked up both ends of a double header with Boston, 7-3 and 11-7.

TO PROSECUTE JUNKMEN

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24 Although twenty-nine junk firms are listed in the telephone directory of Indianapolis, only seven obtained licenses to operate in 1923, according to a report of the state board of accounts to Albert Losche, Marion county clerk. Prosecutor Remy is preparing to take criminal action against dealers who failed to obtain licenses.



Known Quality —without looking inside

NO longer do you accept unknown bulk goods of uncertain origin. Throughout all ordinary buying, your confidence is given to famous products that have worthily won that confidence. You do not worry about quality. You accept the established trademark as the maker's voucher of uniform excellence.

Do likewise with your motor fuel. Here it is doubly important. Here quality and certainty of uniformity are more vital to running comfort and motor conditions than they are in the matter of your household and business supplies.

Silver Flash Gasoline

is the motor fuel of recognized, established excellence. Its quality is always known—without questioning or analyzing. One week's fill of your tank corresponds exactly with the last—and with the next.

Carburetion, vaporization, ignition and explosions are fixed factors. They contribute smooth running and consistent action to your motor. They give you a gauge of dependability for every test of steady pulling or sudden emergency.

It is Real Gasoline. It leaves no residue of free carbon or kerosene. It is the quality brand of known and uniform excellence.

Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry. Phone 2338 W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage	New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery	New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery	Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery	Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Knightstown—The Tire Shop	Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.	Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware	Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.	

AMERICANS ARE CROWDED BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Four Pushed to Qualify in British Open Golf Championship

Hoy Lake, England, June 24—The game glorious June sunshine that favored contestants in the British open during the first day's golf baked the broad fairways at Hoy Lake today as more than 250 aspirants for the championship went out for their second rounds.

Walter Hagen with 83, Jim Barnes with 81, Al Spinaso, who played with a sprained ankle and took 80, and Gil Nichols, with 79, are four Americans who had dangerously high scores for the first round and were pushed to qualify.

Gene Sarazen and MacDonald Smith had better chances with 75 respectively.

Accidents Will Happen

Isn't it funny that it's always your newest and best gown that is the victim of some stupid accident or carelessness? Perhaps your gowns have been subject to the usual soil wear. Our dry cleaning process will make them look as nice as the day they were purchased.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154



Mrs. Clarence Cross entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on North Perkins street this afternoon.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority will meet this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Fisher in West Third street. The assisting hostesses will be Misses Josephine and Mary Ann Scholl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warfield entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening the following guests: Mrs. John Durrell and daughter Louise and son Henry, Miss Edna Heyer and Herbert Sheldmeyer, all of Arcadia, Indiana, and Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Daisy, of this city.

In the evening they called on some of their friends in their old home neighborhood.

Miss Lucile Brown entertained with a pitch-in dinner today at noon at her home in West Ninth street honoring her guest, Miss Margaret Alice Lowe of Greensburg. Other guests were Miss Ruth Chambers of Evansville, Laurette Abercrombie, Virginia Carter, Elizabeth Spanagel, Meriam Hunt, Meriam Winslow, Eleanor Lambert, Miltime Cross, Alice Brown, Ruth Allen, Virginia Lucas, Frances Kirkpatrick, Katherine Green, Evangeline Morgan and Olive Logan.

Miss Thelma Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson living southwest of Orange, and Carl Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn of Maunzy, were quietly married Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the residence of the Rev. W. H. Law in Orange. The single ring ceremony was used and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn, and the Misses Thelma Dawson and Marjorie May. The bridal couple will be at home to their friends at the home of the bridegroom's parents for the summer.

The Tri Kappa Sorority was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gay McBride in Mays. Twenty-eight were present for the meeting, including the four pledges, The Misses Kathryn Wilson, Thelma Hunsinger, Rena Mae Norris and Vera Reynolds. Following the business session, little Miss Mary Katherine Huddleson gave some delightful readings. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mildred Dungan.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Case at New Trenton, Ind., when their daughter Hazel Lillian was united in marriage to M. Dempsey Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney of Glenwood. The bride was given away by her father, the single ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. Virgil F. Brown, of Greencastle Ind. The bride was lovely in white georgette and lace and wore a bridal veil caught in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her attendants, Mrs. Herschel Peters, was gown in a pink crepe de chine and white lace.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Detroit, Michigan. — "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little book was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed." — Mrs. GUS VOGEL, 6083 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ABROAD EARLY AFTER SOME NEW DIVERSIONS

Veiled Prophets of Enchanted Realm Continued Merry-Making Until Late into The Night

DRILL CONTESTS ON TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24—Although their merry-making lasted far into the night, the veiled prophets of the enchanted realm were abroad early today in search of new diversions.

Every kind of noise making instrument was called into play by the prophets who roamed the streets last night in droves, giving impromptu entertainments at street corners and affording amusement for the thousands of Indianapolis citizens who flocked downtown to see the fun.

The grotto parade yesterday afternoon was the most spectacular event seen here since the Shriners met several years ago.

The parade was nearly two hours in passing a given point. Sixty bands and nearly 10,000 prophets, arrayed in uniforms of every color of the rainbow, marched in the parade.

While the official representatives of the supreme council of the order met in business session today, the fezzed prophets were to go to the state fair grounds for a drill contest and massed band concert.

Tonight there will be a carnival in the Monument circle, followed by a Mardi Gras parade at 9 o'clock.

ed with prolonged cheers and applause.

"Tear the hide off 'em, Pa." "We're counting on you, old man" and similar shouts went up from the floor. Harrison waited for quiet to be restored and then slowly proceeded with his keynote speech to the convention.

At the end of the first paragraph of his remarks in which he spoke of the republican convention as "the worst boss ridden conclave of a generation," the first uproar occurred from the floor. Cheers, applause and calls for "more, more" rang through the garden.

There was another outburst when Harrison said this was not to be a cold "outrage" affair, but "red hot and highly seasoned" again loud applause at "we are here to name the next president of the United States."

While the convention was perspiring but yelling and applauding Harrison's speech, Governor Al Smith left his headquarters at the Biltmore to go out to one of the benches for a swim.

SAFE BLOWERS ARE SOUGHT

Search for Yeggmen Who Fought With Policeman State-Wide

Marion, Ind., June 24—Search for four safe blowers who fought a gun duel with a policeman and escaped in an automobile extended to all parts of the state today.

The quartet was discovered while preparing to blow a grocery store safe containing more than \$1,000. Previous to their discovery, they looted a filling station of \$150 by blowing the door.

Police say they are members of an organization gang operating in northern Indiana.

SHOT DURING RACE

Logansport, Ind., June 24—Herbert Pullen, 23, is in jail here today charged with shooting with intent to commit murder in connection with the wounding of Richard Wood, 15. Wood was shot in the back during an auto race between the two.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



CITY READY FOR SECOND BATTLE

Continued from Page One

Plans were being made today by the city to lay their case squarely before the tax board, and the hearing is set for eleven o'clock in the morning.

It became known today that the attorneys for the remonstrators would have witnesses from the Seller's agency, to testify that the present water works system is not sufficient to accommodate two fire engine. The city expects to introduce evidence to the contrary. The same agency, which regulates fire insurance rates, submitted a report to the city council a few months ago, in which they made certain recommendations which would reduce rates in Rushville. Among the recommendations, it was recalled today, was the suggestion that the city purchase additional fire equipment, including a ladder truck and another fire pumper, and it was upon these recommendations that the council advertised for bids.

CLAIMS MADE BY LEADING RIVALS

Continued from Page One

Characterizing the story as "an utter lie," Rockwell said.

"Such a flagrant and patent misrepresentation comes from one cause, the determination of the predatory interests at all costs to block the nomination of the one man whom they justly fear."

By PERCY B. SCOTT (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Smith Headquarters, New York, June 24—When the national Democratic convention opens here today, Wm. G. McAdoo will be a way out in the lead, with Governor Alfred E. Smith a poor second, on the face of available information. Smith has behind him only the solid delegation of New York—his own state.

But sections of New England, according to the Smith claims, will line up with the Empire state and on the first ballot Smith will poll "nearly 200 votes" his pre-convention managers claimed.

As nearly as it can be figured, Smith will receive the following votes on the second ballot:

New York 90; Massachusetts 35; Pennsylvania 36; Colorado 6; Connecticut 10; Illinois 38; Wisconsin 3.

The table shows very clearly that the governor will have the support of the industrial states and the large centers of the population. It is this situation which is also working against him, delegates from the agricultural states declaring that if Smith is elected, the rural life of the country will not receive the attention it should from him.

The air of confidence at the Smith headquarters is increasing hourly however, if that can be possible. Early today it was claimed that Smith is gaining western delegates and that eventually most of them will be for him.

So confident are the New York states of winning that they are not thinking of second choices—at least if they are they won't admit it.

The governor will not attend any sessions of the convention, he said today, but he will keep in touch with the situation either from his headquarters or from his hotel suite.

DREAMS OF U. S. FLIERS REALIZED

Fleet Almost Than the Sun Itself, Lieut. R. L. Maughan Spans Continent in Daylight

IN 21 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES

New Era of Aviation Opened up by Courageous and Successful Adventure, Flying Men Say

Log of Dawn to Dusk Flight

Left Mineola, N. Y., 2:59 a. m., EST

Arrived Dayton 7:05 a. m., EST

Left Dayton 8:14 a. m., EST

Arrived St. Joseph, Mo., 10:52 a. m., CST

Left St. Joseph 11:37 a. m., CST

Arrived North Platte, Nebr., 1:34 p. m., CST

Left North Platte 1:57 p. m., CST

Arrived Cheyenne 3:15 p. m., MST

Left Cheyenne 3:54 p. m., MST

Arrived Seldore, Utah 6:15 p. m., PCST

Left Seldore 6:20 p. m., PCST

Arrived San Francisco 9:34 p. m., PCST

By M. D. TRACY (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Calif., June 24—Fleet almost than the sun itself, Lieut. Russell L. Maughan flew by daylight from New York to San Francisco Monday and the dream of the American airmen of a dawn to dusk transcontinental flight became a reality.

A new era of aviation has been opened up by the courageous and successful adventure, army and civilian flying men declared today as congratulations were showered upon the army officer who left Mitchell Field, New York, at 2:59 a. m., eastern standard time, and arrived in San Francisco 21 hours and 45 minutes later.

What army men visualize is a fleet of airplanes on one coast called by wire or wireless to defense of other and spanning the entire United States within a single day.

It was past dusk when Maughan's

record flight came to an end at Crissey field, but airmen pointed out he had delayed at dawn, that the sun was up 37 minutes before the little plane hummed off into the west and that the flier actually arrived 18 minutes ahead of schedule.

Maughan was "air sick" a couple of dozen times during his flight. He ate little, he said, between the time he left New York and his arrival here.

Face wind-burnt, eyes flaming, red rimmed, sunken and blood shot, hands trembling with sheer fatigue, the airman was bundled off to bed after he had sketched a brief, unromantic word picture of his epoch-making flight.

"In the mountain country, we made 140 miles an hour. Over level country—faster, time, better than 150 miles, I think."

"We?" some one asked.

"Me and my plane."

"For the first 20 miles the weather was fine, then for 150 miles we drove through rain. Then came 100 miles of fog. After that we had low hanging clouds all the way."

WILL HOLLOWAY DIES

Will Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holloway of Lawrence, Kansas, died Monday night at the home of his parents, according to word received here today by relatives. Mrs. Holloway, mother of the deceased, was formerly Miss Fannie Wallace, sister of John Wallace of this city and is well known here. No particulars as to the cause of the death were received.

URGES SUPPORT OF CITY PROGRAM

Continued from Page One

of the fact that transportation will be provided.

Mr. Kiplinger in asking support of the city administration in its improvement program, pointed out that the city had been running in debt gradually, due to expenses not anticipated when tax levies were made, and due to the city's share in paving Morgan street, which would require the borrowing of money at 7 percent interest. Part of this bond issue would be for the purpose of meeting such indebtedness.

But the bulk of the bond issue would be for adding new equipment to the fire department and doing away with the horses in the department. The new equipment would make necessary the remodeling of the city building, which has already been condemned, he pointed out. A place for a council meeting is a secondary consideration, the city attorney said, the principal one being to provide a decent and sanitary place for city firemen to live and a suitable place to keep city records.

POSTOFFICE LOOTED

Evansville, Ind., June 24—Federal aid was expected today in the search for robbers who looted the Griffin, Ind., postoffice of a mail bag Sunday night. Thieves left a note threatening to burn the postmaster's store unless he kept more money on hand.

Children make constipation a habit—relieve them with Kellogg's Bran

Children punish themselves terribly by ignoring nature's demands. They bring constipation upon themselves. They invite the many other diseases which can be traced to constipation. Immediate steps should be taken to rid them and keep them free from this disease.

It takes ALL bran to be 100 percent effective. That's what Kellogg's is—ALL bran. That is why doctors everywhere recommend Kellogg's. That is why Kellogg's Bran carries a money-back guarantee to bring permanent relief, if eaten regularly, in the most chronic cases of constipation. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought glorious, glowing health to thousands—because it is ALL bran.

No matter how long one has suf-

fered with constipation, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief IF EATEN EVERY DAY—at least two tablespoons—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable brans.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is sold by grocers everywhere. It is served by the leading hotels and clubs.

The Passing of the Palm Leaf

The Palm Leaf Fan Is No More

It was a necessary relief from fabrics of heat producing and containing varieties.

Today the merchant and his customer have the good fortune during the heated season to tog out from head to foot in the most cooling kind of fabrics and findings.

It is our business to know how — and our pleasure to require no special sale to assure you the keenest economic saving.

TRY US OUT NOW

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

Buy It In Rush County.

DISCOVERY PUT FARMER ON GUARD

Following Their Appearance in Wal-
ker Township, Preparations Were
Made for Invasion

IN MANY PARTS OF STATE

First Found in Gibson County And
They Gradually Worked Their Way
Northward

Army worms were discovered in
Walker township on the Rex Kempe
farm last week, and their first inva-
sion put Rush county farmers on their
guard, so that it is not believed that
they will not make any serious in-
roads on the corn crop.

Army worms have been found in
many parts of the state this year,
the first report being received from
Gibson county early this month. This
was followed by reports from other
counties, the center of reports gradu-
ally working northward until now
the worms are being reported abun-
dant as far north as White and Car-
roll counties.

Reports indicate that most of the
worms have been observed in corn
fields, usually fields which were in
timothy last year and plowed this
spring and because of the unfavor-
able conditions for cultivating the
timothy came up in abundance in the
corn field, offering good conditions
for egg laying by the moths. The
moths commonly lay their eggs in
grass fields and particularly in the
lower parts of the fields where there
is a luxuriant growth of grass. This
accounts for the abundance of the
worms in some corn fields this early.
However, the worms are also abun-
dant in many grass fields this early.

However, the worms are also abun-
dant in many grass fields but have
not yet become conspicuous. Such
places may be the source of serious
outbreaks in corn in another week or
two.

Grass and waste places where the
army worms may be developing
should be carefully watched. As soon
as they begin to migrate from such
fields to corn or small grain, plow a
furrow in front of the advancing ar-
my and sprinkle a little poisoned bran
bait in the furrow.

Where the army worms occur scat-
tered in a field of corn or small
grain scatter poisoned bran, broad-
casting it as one would broadcast
seed using at the rate of 8 to 10
pounds new weight per acre. One
needs to cover only such parts of the
field as are infested. The worms may
feed during the day if cloudy but
usually they come out and actively
feed at night, remaining in the soil
during the day, especially sunny
days, therefore apply the poisoned
bran late in the afternoon or towards
evening so that it will be fresh for
the worms when they begin to feed.

Poisoned bran is made up as fol-
lows:

Bran (free from shorts) 25lbs.
Continued on Page Three

PLANS ARE MADE FOR GROUNDHOG DRIVE

Reported to be Doing Considerable
Damage in Rush County by Bur-
rowing Into Levees

TO FUMIGATE FRESH DENS

Plans are being made for a drive
on groundhogs, which are reported
to have been doing considerable da-
mage in Rush county by burrowing
into levees, destroying watermelons
and pasturing on soybeans, clover
or alfalfa and green corn.

A campaign similar to the one
that will be attempted here, was
tried out in Morgan county. In pre-
paring for the eradication of the
pests, it was necessary, first, to sat-
isfy the state conservation depart-
ment that no damage would be done
to fur-bearing animals through fu-
migating groundhog dens, only fresh-
ly cleaned and used holes to be fu-
migated. Carbon bisulphide was
used in and calcium cyanide chips in
another. It was found that either
will effect practically 100 per cent
control, if applied according to the
direction of the Bureau of Biologi-
cal Survey. The method is simple
and can be executed by the farmer.

HAS NEW BUTTER CHAMPION

Holstein Cow Has Record of 2,698
Pounds Milk. or 125.9 Butter

Indiana's new champion Holstein
cow for production of butter in 30
days as a senior three-year-old is
Queen Lyons Echo Sylvia of the J.
H. Hill Company herd at Richmond.
Her record is 2,698 pounds milk
containing 90,734 pounds butterfat
equivalent to 125.9 pounds butter,
according to the advanced registry
department of The Holstein-Friesian
Association of America.

As a consequence of this record
she displaces the former state lead-
er in this class, Labana Bloom De
Kol, owned by D. F. Burgess at La
Fontaine, whose record is 1,971.4
pounds milk and 109.38 pounds but-
ter.

INVESTIGATE FLY SPRAY MATERIAL

Blood-Sucking Flies Which Torment
Cattle Constitute one of Most
Troublesome Problems

CAUSE LOSS OF ENERGY

Only Known Control for Pests is
Spraying With a Repellent Mix-
ture of Some Kind

The blood-sucking flies which tor-
ment cattle during the summer
months constitute one of the most
troublesome problems confronting
Indiana dairymen. These flies not
only greatly annoy the cows, but by
interfering with peaceful feeding and
by constantly draining blood from
their bodies, cause a loss of energy
an vitality which results in de-
creased weight and milk flow, while
the sore trial of attempting to milk
when the animals are constantly
switching and kicking is a familiar
experience with every farmer or
dairyman.

The only feasible known control
for these pests is spraying with a
repellent mixture of some kind.
Many of these sprays are compara-
tively ineffective, lasting for only a
few hours or less, while others are
objectionable because of certain in-
jurious or disagreeable qualities.

Satisfactory information concern-
ing the properties, efficiency and
value of sprays and spraying for
the control of cattle flies has never
been available. Recognizing the need
of such information, the Purdue U-
niversity Agricultural Experiment
Station has arranged to conduct ex-
perimental and demonstration tests
this summer in nine Indiana herds.
C. R. Cleveland and G. A. Williams
of the Entomology and Dairy De-
partment at Purdue are conducting
the test. Those dairymen who will
cooperate in carrying on the tests
are, for the district about Crown
Point: Irving Gard, Joe Wein, J. C.
Kiser and Lyman Conquest. A group
of dairymen in the region centering
Culver, Winamac and North Judson
have also agreed to help conduct
tests, as follows: Campbell and Son
at North Judson; John, Claude and
Dick Newman at Culver and J.
Frank Frain at Winamac.

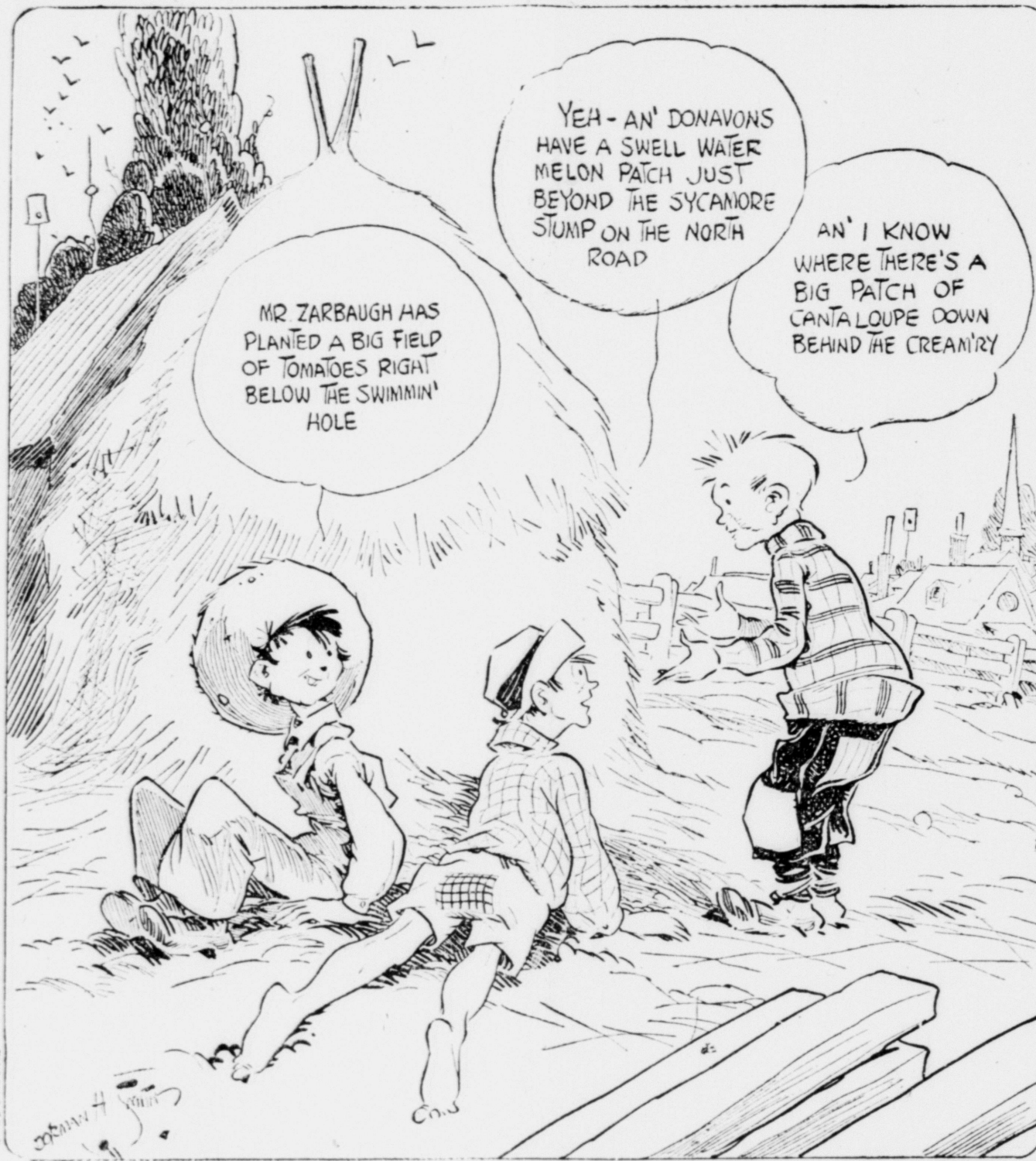
A number of the more promising
materials, including several which
have been heretofore little tried or
known, are to be comparatively
tested in a thorough manner in an
effort to determine their relative ef-
fectiveness, cost and feasibility, as
well as the importance of spraying
versus not spraying from the stand-
point of milk production and the
general health and condition of
dairy cows.

"UNREASONABLE"

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19—The
Public Service Commission today set
aside as "unreasonable" an ordin-
ance of Fowler, Ind., directing the
Big Four railroads to install and
operate crossing gates at Washington
street and the track intersections.

The order is expected to have
reached effect in future orders of
the commission relative to crossing
gates. Many towns are now pre-
paring ordinances to compel railroad
companies to maintain the gates, as
a step in their efforts to cut down
crossing crash death tolls.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



How to Spray Vegetables?

By C. T. GREGORY
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Pur-
due University)

Spraying was one of the first
means devised for the control of plant
diseases. Bordeaux, one of the old-
est spray mixtures, was discovered
about 1879 quite by accident by a
Frenchman named Millardet. It came
about in this way. The French peas-
ants were famous as grape raisers
but by some unfortunate chance a
very destructive disease, the downy
mildew, was introduced into France
from America. The peasants were
helpless before its steady and de-
structive advance through France.
They could find no way to stop it.
At the same time there was another
pest of the grape vineyards, the pe-
destrians, who would persist in steal-
ing the grapes.

To overcome the second pest, but

LICE ERADICATION ON HOGS DIFFICULT

Refuse Tractor Oil or Automobile
Oil is Very Satisfactory For Rid-
ding Hogs of Lice

ANY OIL SYSTEM IS GOOD

Hog's lice are more common than
most farmers realize. Yellow eggs
on the bristles back of the neck are
the only indications of their pres-
ence. Eradication is extremely dif-
ficult.

Refuse tractor oil or automobile
oil is very satisfactory for ridding
hogs of lice. Some of the patent
hog oilers will handle this satisfac-
tory if the oil is not too foul.

Burlap around a post and tacked
on makes a good oiler for this kind
of oil if some one will take time to
keep it saturated with oil. Some kind
of oil is preferable to dip because it
kills the eggs as well as the lice.
Where much surplus oil is available
it aids greatly in keeping down lice
as well as dust to sprinkle the
floors with it. The main points to
get this oil and the lice together,
except for variation in the amount
of work necessary, any system is
good.

SCRUB

A scrub is an animal of mixed or
unknown breeding without definite
type or breeding. Such terms as na-
tive, mongrel, razor back, broncho
and mustang are some what synon-
ymous with "scrub". Although many
of the animals described by these
terms have a certain fixity of type
even though they present no evidence
of systematic improved breeding.

CHINCH BUG IS COMING TO LIFE

Early Forecast of its Appearance in
Corn is Made by W. P. Flint, Illi-
nois Entomologist

PREVENTION MEASURES URGED

Eight Percent Loss of the Corn Re-
ported in One State During 1922
Invasion

The Chinch Bug is already giving
signs of coming to life in the Corn
Belt, according to statements pub-
lished in May in the "Insect Pest
Survey Bulletin" issued by the Bu-
reau of Entomology of the United
States Department of Agriculture. In
view of the wide spread losses which
have been suffered in past years by
Corn Belt growers incident to the mi-
gration of the Chinch Bug from the
wheat crop into the corn crop in the
more heavily infested regions, the
comments of the state entomologists
included in this report are of vital
interest to local farmers who have
been learning the economy of using
modern, scientific methods in fighting
the ravages of the Chinch Bug.

Dr. L. Haseman, state entomologist
of Missouri, reports on April 23, that
"In central Missouri, scattering
flights of chinch bugs were observed
between the 10th and 15th of April.
The Chinch Bug situation looks
threatening in spite of severe winter,
and farmers are preparing for an-
other Chinch Bug combat."

The state entomologist of Illinois,
W. P. Flint, has reported in the "In-
sect Pest Survey Bulletin" as fol-
lows: "The weather of April has been
favorable to this insect. On April
16 some bugs were observed flying in
the central Illinois counties. There
has been no general movement out
of winter quarters up to the present
time, April 19."

Other well known entomologists re-
ported that in April, "bugs were just
starting to leave the grass in num-
bers;" and that, "the number of bugs
in bunch grass this winter was con-
siderably larger than last year.
Emergence from hibernation began
on April 7."

The Bulletin itself makes this com-
ment: "Throughout that part of the
region covered by the chinch bug ex-
tending from Illinois to Kansas, this
insect seems to have passed the win-
ter under unusually favorable condi-
tions. The bugs were observed on the
wing on April 16 in central Illinois,
between the 10th and 15th in central
Missouri, and by the 15th and 21st
in southern Nebraska. Emergence in
Continued on Page Three

HAVE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE

Five Indiana Students Assume Po-
sitions With Large Banks

Bloomington, Ind., June 19—Un-
der a plan of cooperation between
the school of commerce and finance
of Indiana University and the Flet-
cher Savings and Trust Company of
Indianapolis, five students in the
business courses of the University
have become summer term employes
of the Indianapolis financial institu-
tion, it was announced today by Dr.
W. A. Rawles, dean of the school.

The men are reporting at Indiana-
polis at once for training in the
various departments of the bank.
The work will supplement their
course of study at the university.
The five men are Allen Appleton,
Tipton; George and Homer Eberhart,
Shelbyville; Hamilton Hall, India-
napolis; and Fred Weymouth, Spen-
cer.

Each summer the Fletcher Savings
and Trust company employs certain
of the under classmen in the school
of commerce and finance.

TO STRESS VALUE OF INDIANA FLOUR

Large and Worth While Exhibit to
be Placed in New Purdue Building
at State Fair

MANY WILL CO-OPERATE

To Emphasize Importance of Grow-
ing Wheat Which Will Produce
Desirable Quality of Flour

The value and importance of In-
diana flour will be stressed in a
large and worth while exhibit to be
placed in the new Purdue Building
at the Indiana State fair.

The Indiana Millers Association,
Indiana Bakers Association, Home
Economies Association, and other
organizations will cooperate with
the Agricultural Extension Depart-
ment in placing the exhibit and in
the conducting of demonstrations
on the value and use of Indiana
flour.

The Crops Department will also
place an exhibit on wheat and will
emphasize the slogan "Grow wheat
you can eat." The purpose of this
is to emphasize the importance of
farmers growing varieties of wheat
which will produce a desirable qual-
ity of flour.

"Thousands of farmers sell their
wheat at the elevator or the mill
and then purchase flour from the
north-western or south-western sta-
tes. If Indiana farmers and Ind-
iana people in general, will not use
flour from wheat grown in the state,
they can expect this wheat to sell
at a discount, for by their own acts,
they have lowered the value of In-
diana wheat."

"Indiana women and Indiana Ba-
kers find and have clearly demon-
strated that Indiana flour makes ex-
cellent bread and other products. If
Indiana people use Indiana flour and
"cut out" transportation charges on
wheat, and additional transportation
charges on flour shipped in from out-
er states, a great saving will result
to the people of the state.

The best way to improve wheat
production and agricultural condi-
tions is to support home industry
and to use home products. The aim
and object of the campaign, exhibit
and demonstrations will be to enlist
Indiana people in the regular use of
Indiana flour.

FLY REPELLANTS

Formula No. 1

Fish oil—1 gallon
Oil of tar—2 ounces
Oil of Pennyroyal—2 ounces
Kerosene—1 pint

Formula No. 2

Fish oil—2 quarts
Oil of tar—1 quart
Crude carbolic acid—3-5 quart

This is applied sparingly to the
coat of the animal to be protected
and may be sprayed or lightly
brushed on.

OTHER REPELLANTS

Moth balls are made of naphthalene.
They do not kill moths but simply
keep them away. For ants, naph-
thalene flakes are scattered about in
places where it is desired to keep
them away, as in cupboards and on
shelves.

BOYS MAKE TOUR OF COUNTY FARMS

Vocational Agricultural Class Of
Crawfordsville High School Spend
Day on Inspection

CLASS ORCHARDS VISITED

Eleven Different Farms Viewed And
Studied by Students—Picnic
Dinner at Noon

Twenty-five boys, members of the
Vocational Agriculture class in the
Crawfordsville High School recently
made a tour of eleven Montgomery
County farms to study Methods used
by the boys in working out their
club and vocational projects. The
tour was arranged by the boys and
their teacher, K. W. Kiltz, and E.
L. Austin, of the club staff of Pur-
due university agricultural Extension
Department, accompanied them. The
boys gathered the best ideas on the
various methods of work so that
they might apply them on their own
poultry flocks, dairy herds, or what-
ever line of work they were handling
on their home farms. Where boys
needed better methods, the discus-
sion at each stop brought it out, and
where they were using good methods
also was revealed.

The first visit was the class or-
chard. Twenty-six trees are under
care of the class. Demonstrations
in pruning, spraying and fertiliza-
ing are in progress. One member of
the class reviewed the work to date
and questions were answered re-
garding practices.

The second stop was at the home
of Harvey and Lavis Morman. These
boys are managing a dairy of five
cows. Harvey explained the records
for each cow with explanation, feed,
age of cow, breed etc. Housing and
methods of record were observed.
At each stop the boys entered freely
into questions and comments.
Then they visited Foster William-
son's hog feeding work. Paul and
Jesse Ballinger have work in oats,
corn and wheat. Rotations fly con-
trol and seed treatment were the
main topics of discussion there. Paul
McDowell has corn and sow litter
work. Paul has been a pig club
member for three years and has
some Polands that represent the best
breeding in the state. He has won
prizes at the Montgomery county and
Indiana State Fairs. Lawson and
Herman Whitaker have corn and ba-
by chicks. Lawrence Hord has a
Continued on Page Three

MILKWEED, POKEROOT HARBOR DISEASES

Destructive Diseases of Cantaloupes
and Cucumbers can be Controlled
by Destroying Weeds

CAUSE "WHITE PICKLE"

The recent discovery that destruc-
tive diseases of cantaloupes and
cucumbers can be controlled by des-
troying milkweed and pokeroot in
the field and nearby fence rows and
waste places is of considerable im-
portance to Indiana growers, says
A. A. Hansen of the Purdue Univer-
sity Agricultural Extension staff.

Both common milkweed and poke-
root harbor the destructive disease
known as white pickle in cucumbers
and an unnamed trouble in cantal-
oupes that is characterized by the
production of rusty, ill flavored mel-
ons. The virus that causes these
two diseases lives from year to year
on pokeroot and milkweed and is
carried from the weeds to the crop
by plant lice and the striped cucum-
ber beetle. The destruction of the
weeds is the solution of the prob-
lem.

Pokeroot can usually be grubbed
out. The best time to do the work
is following rain when the ground
is soft, since there is then less likeli-
hood of leaving pieces of the root
in the soil. Milkweed is more diffi-
cult to destroy on account of the
running roots. The use of knife
cultivators has been found to be ef-
fective against the milkweed. In
fencerows and waste places, cutting
the shoots once a week in order to
starve the roots is an effective method
of eradicating milkweed. Satur-
ating the plants with waste motor
oil has also destroyed the weed.

INJURY TO PEACHES DUE TO WEATHER

Reports in Southern Part of State
Show That the Paradi-chloroben-
zene is Not The Cause

WOOD IS DISCOLORED

For the past month reports of injury to peach trees in southern Indiana have been received. Because of the complete effectiveness of the paradi-chlorobenzene for the control of the peach tree borer and the universal adoption of this control by Indiana orchardists, it was at first thought that this treatment might have been responsible for the injury. However, investigations by horticulturists and entomologists of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station show that the injury is due largely to weather conditions and that the paradi-chlorobenzene is not the cause.

Reports of injury have been received largely from Knox, Vanderburg, and Lawrence Counties, three of the large peach sections of the state. The injury is shown by discolored wood of the roots, trunk, branches and twigs, particularly roots and base of trunk, and is similar to certain types of winter injury to peach trees as recorded in previous years and before the chemical treatment for the borer came into use. Orchards not treated last fall as well as those treated, show injury. These and many other observations offer evidence for the conclusions reached. A report of the injury and consequences is being compiled by Purdue for the benefit of the Indiana peach growers.

POULTRY HINTS

Body louse found on poultry is a light yellow, active louse, 1-16 to 1-10 inch long. They are most abundant about the vent and cause irritation, bloody scabs in severe cases, droopiness, loss of vitality and lessening of production. Control: Apply sodium fluoride, either by the pinch method or as a dip, one ounce to one gallon of tepid water.

Head louse. Dark gray, inactive louse 1-10 inch long. Is found on head and neck and is worse on the young birds. The effects are the same as body louse and treatment is the same, except that young chicks must be treated very lightly with powder and must never be dipped.

Roost mite. This is a tiny grayish mite that appears red when full of blood on roosts at night and in cracks of roosts and walls during day. Causes loss of vitality, lessening of production and sometimes kills birds outright, especially setting hens. Control: Use one part carbonium and one part kerosene, and spray roosts, nests, dropping boards, walls and floors. Remove all dirt and litter.

Feather mite. This is a tiny whitish or mottled active mite that appears red when full of blood. It is found on the bodies of birds and among feathers, being most abundant below the vent and about the tail. It sucks blood day and night, causing loss of vitality and lessening production. Causes bloody scabs on the skin and some birds are killed outright. Control: Dip birds with sublimated sulphur. Dip in solution containing sulphur, two ounces; soap, one ounce; tepid water, one gallon.

Scaly Leg Mite. A very small white mite that burrows under the scales of the legs, causing swelling and lameness. Control: Soak affected parts in warm soapsuds and apply sulphur and lard, or one part oil of caraway in four parts white vaseline or dip parts in crude petroleum or kerosene avoiding wetting the feathers.

Depluming Mite. Very small white mites burrowing in the skin at base of feathers, this causing irritation, itching and feather pulling. Control: Same dip solution as for feather mite. Oil of caraway and vaseline, as for scaly leg, effective in treating the head.

Indianapolis—A female fly usually has about five trillion descendants in one season unless the swatter works overtime in the war of extermination according to Dr. William F. King, of the state board of health.

Clinton—Grant Earnhart, a blacksmith, admitted in court that he attacked his wife but said she irritated his otherwise placid disposition by chasing him with a butcher knife.

Columbus—Freedom is sweet but costly. S. O. Lanan found when he paid the bill for his divorce action. It was \$6,750, including all the trills alimony, attorneys fees and costs of the trial.



SPECIAL PORIS KNIT UNION SUITS

For Men and Boys
While Quantity Lasts
Per Suit

43c

SPECIAL OVERALLS FOR MEN

Good Heavy Grade Blue Denim.
Full Size, 32 to 48

\$1.29

SPECIAL BIG LOT DRESS STRAW HATS

While Quantity Lasts

25c

SPECIAL Moore Patent Sleeve Blue Chambray Guaranteed Work Shirts

69c 2 for \$1.35

Limit Two Shirts to a Customer

Back to Old Times

The silk-shirt (hysterical spending) years are gone. Common sense is again getting fashionable. The conservative, economical man appreciates quality. We have some truly wonderful "Buys." Nationally known goods — Society Brand Clothes, Adler of Rochester Clothes, Widow Jones Boys' Clothes, Oshkosh Overalls, Dutchess Trousers, Moore's Famous Patent Sleeve Work Shirts—the best makers' products are to be found all over the store. All desirable goods — and remember, our guarantee really guarantees — you be the judge.

We are back to solid 1913 values. You will positively "revel" in the remarkable bargains available in this store.

Jack Knecht

SUDDEN, SWEEP

We Throw Up Our Hands at the Mercy of
thing Goes Without Reservation. An Occa-
ing Event Starts Thursday Morning, June

Carpenters and decorators have no Mercy. We must clean the sh

Extra Special

Big Lot of Men's & Youths'
Suits, One of a Kind Only
Values up to \$40.00

\$19.75

Many With Extra Pair of Trousers at
Small Additional Cost

Read the Rea

We won't throw the merchandise out into the s
tors and carpenters. WE ARE GOING TO S
on completion of alteration plans this will be a M
cellar to the garret — the first time in twelve y
announcing this sale you can place implicit con
Saving in Price. Not a thing will be held back
the best makers products—Nationally known
We are going to slash, smash and hammer dow
notice. Thrifty buyers from every part of this
great Money Saving Event.

The BIGGEST SELLING EVENT

Come Early for These

50c and \$1.00
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
While They Last
11c Each

Big Lot of
MEN'S DRESS SOX
Alteration Sale Price
12c Pair

\$2.00 and \$2.50
BOYS' 4 POCKET SPORT
SWEATER — Brown Heather
Fine for Cool Evening Wear
\$1.39 Each

4 PLY LAUNDERED COLLARS
First time in 10 years—Seems Like
Old Times — Alteration Sale Price
15c Each
2 For 25c
Limit Two to a Customer

Big Lot of
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Alteration Sale Price
7c Each

ALL 25c to \$1.00 NECKWEAR
will go now at
19c Up

A Big Assortment of
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS
\$1.50 to \$5.00 values
Alteration Sale Price
95c and up to \$3.95

ALL 50c to \$1.00
MEN'S SUSPENDERS
Will go now at
39c Up

ALL \$1.00 and \$2.00
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Will go now at
89c up to \$1.45



For Men Only!

FREE

To the first 25 men at our door on opening morn-
ing, Thursday, 9 A. M., June 26th, we will give
absolutely free of charge a pair of REAL SILK
HOSIERY; will exchange color or size when sale
opens.

Set Your Alarm Clock Early and be here when the
doors open.

A Whirlwind S

Presenting Value

Known S

All America knows SOCIETY BRAND CLOTH-
— fine tailoring — and always correct style. To
first time in history — at price advantages like the

\$24.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to \$40.00

\$29

Regularly
Up to

All Fabrics All Patterns All the Po

Worsted	Young M
Serges	Conserva
Cheviots	Double-
Flannels	Single-B
Unfinished Worsted	Sizes for

The Hour is Set: The time you know — Don't V
you. Opening Days — Thursday, Friday and Sa

Knecht's

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING
TERMS: POSITIVELY CASH.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924

PURDUE STUDENTS ALL OVER WORLD

Alumni Scattered to Far Corners of The Globe, According to Census For College Record

IN 26 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Total of 7,948 Graduates Listed in the Book, Which is Divided Into Seven Portions

Lafayette, Ind., June 21—Purdue University alumni are scattered to the far corners of the globe, according to the census taken by J. E. Walters, editor of the Semi-Centennial Alumni Record, the Who's Who of Purdue, just off the press. A total of 7948 graduates are listed in the book which is the fifth directory published by the University.

Of the graduates, 131 are in 26 foreign countries in Europe, Asia, Central, North, and South America, Africa, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Australia and Porto Rico. China claims the greatest number of graduates with 35. Every county in the State and every state in the Union are represented in the Purdue alumni list.

It is evident from the Who's Who that many Purdue graduates are successful. Some of these are Geo. Ade, author; C. R. Richards, President of Lehigh University; E. H. Allen, President of the Commonwealth Chemical Corporation; L. A. Downs,

President of Central of Georgia Railway; and H. R. Safford, vice-president of the Harrington.

The directory is the first complete book to be published by the University and contains the name, occupations since graduation, war record, business and home addresses of each alumnus, and the name, occupation and address of each former student of the university.

The record is divided into seven parts. The introductory section contains photographs of the president, trustees, former presidents, and campus buildings and a short history of the university. The second section is a roster of the university staff. The third section is a record of the living alumni; the fourth represents an alphabetical index of all former students; the fifth gives the alumni by classes; the sixth by geographical location, and the seventh a review of the history of the general alumni association and the local clubs.

Work on the record was compiled by the Purdue Memorial Union office and data was obtained by cards sent out to each alumnus. Of the 6500 blanks sent out, 5500 were answered. In the cases of unanswered blanks, the names, classes, occupations, and known addresses are given for the alumni.

Crawfordsville—Fireworks will be permitted on July Fourth if the privilege is not infringed upon before that day, according to the mayor.

Fl. Wayne—Earl Peters, trustee for former Governor McCray, has been asked to pay McCray's fine assessed in Federal court. Peters says he don't know whether the trustee is liable.

MANY BARN FIRES FROM COMBUSTION

Newman T. Miller Gives Some Information Along Line of Prevention That is Timely

WET CROPS ARE DANGEROUS

In Good Haying Weather Crop Can Be in Windrows—Must be Completely Dried

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21—Every year in the first two months following haying and harvesting there are reported to the state fire marshal's department a constantly increasing number of "mysterious" fires in barns and hay stacks, according to Newman T. Miller, state fire marshal. "Incendiary origin probably" is also the prevailing cause reported when these fires occur, but why barns filled to capacity in all parts of the state should be set on fire only during this limited period of the year and only an occasional one during the other ten months leads us to a feeling of skepticism as to this being the correct explanation, Mr. Miller says.

"It is not reasonable to assume that a crime wave should each year cover the state having for its object only barns and confining operations to a period of practically six weeks," he continues.

"This brings to the fore the question of spontaneous combustion and some information along the line of prevention seems timely. A majority of these fires are reported as occurring between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m., originating in the mow and within a period of two months, of these mows having been filled with new hay.

"Explanation of the various processes that are undergone to produce spontaneous combustion in hay, grain and straw is too long for a bulletin of this nature but a few pertinent facts gleaned from extensive investigations are submitted for guidance in the prevention of this far too prevalent hazard.

"Clover and alfalfa are more inclined to cause spontaneous combustion than timothy and other grasses and that crops largely composed of clover, alfalfa and other legumes cannot be properly cured in condition to house as was formerly done with crops largely of timothy. With one exception all the ingredients of gun-powder are present when hay is cut with rain or dew upon it and that crops upon which rain has fallen should not be housed until completely dried. In good haying weather crop can be satisfactorily cured in windrows; in showery weather, however, it should be coiled or cocked.

When a wisp of hay on being tightly twisted shows no sign of moisture, it can be safely mowed. The old fashioned method of salting as mowed will retard oxidation. The speeding up process by means of modern machinery, unless crop is thoroughly cured, is bad practice, not only in loss of food value of crop but also resulting fire hazard. Slow combustion in mow can be detected by the peculiar sooty odor and smoke irritating to the eyes. Even one damp load of hay in the bottom or center of the mow invites fire and heating of insufficiently cured hay, rain or moisture from above or below and prevailing moist or very warm temperature are major causes for spontaneous fires.

DISCOVERY PUT FARMER ON GUARD

Continued from Page One

Paris green 1 lb. (If Paris green is not available use white arsenic and if this is not available use 21 lbs of arsenate of lead)

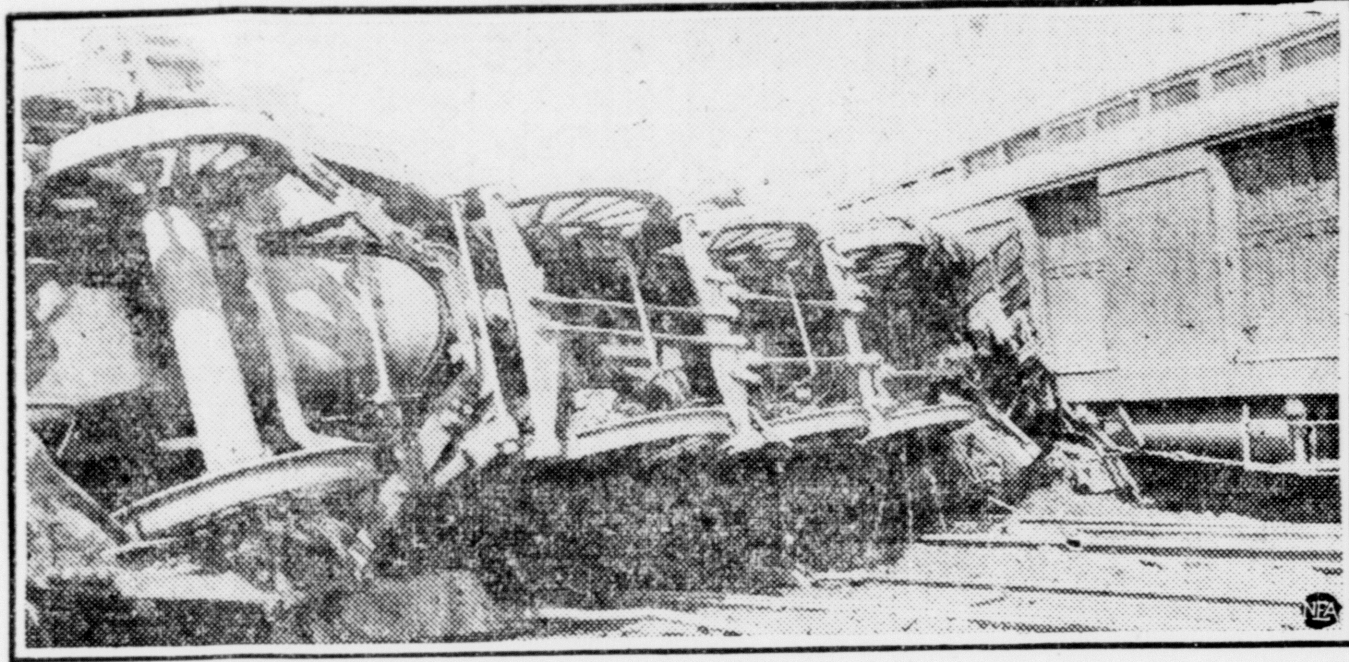
Molasses (a cheap feeding grade) 2 quarts. (Do not use Karo or similar syrups as they are not attractive).

Water 2 to 3 gallons. Mix the poison thoroughly with the bran. After diluting the molasses with the water add to the poisoned bran and mix thoroughly. The bait should not be sloppy but should be damp so that it will mold in the hand and will break into fine particles when broadcasted.

North Manchester—Disliking the prospects of separation after he graduated from school, Stewart Lower decided to marry his teacher, Miss Blanche Dunbar. The teacher is 21, the pupil 23.

Laporte—America's bobbed hair craze has extended to Ireland, Bryan and Jeanette McCabe told their uncle on arriving here from the Emerald Isle. "Even the old grey haired ladies have their hair bobbed," he said.

The Bigger They Are the Easier They Turn Over



Detroit Express of the Wabash railroad which hit a "flivver" stalled on the tracks near Nameoki, Ill., pushing the little car into a switch. The switch turned, threw the express off the track and resulted in one of the oddest freak wreck in years. The picture shows what became of the engine. No one was killed.

CHINCH BUG IS COMING TO LIFE

Continued from Page One

Kansas was observed as early as April 7."

Another interesting comment recently published on the Chinch Bug was that of W. P. Flint, state entomologist of Illinois, in the Journal

of Economic Entomology for April. In this report, Mr. Flint is quoted as having stated, "While there were some cases of overestimating and underestimating in individual counties, the average of these reports gave an 8 percent loss of the corn crop of the State which was caused by chinch-bug in 1922."

MANY RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19—Elias W. Dalberger, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, may be an independent candidate in the November election. Dalberger said today that several friends had urged him to announce himself as a third candidate.

BOYS MAKE FOUR OF COUNTY FARMS

Continued from Page One

splendid Spotted Poland China sow and eight pigs.

Then came the big picnic feed at David Hays'. Sandwiches, baked beans, salad, cake and lemonade disappeared in large quantities.

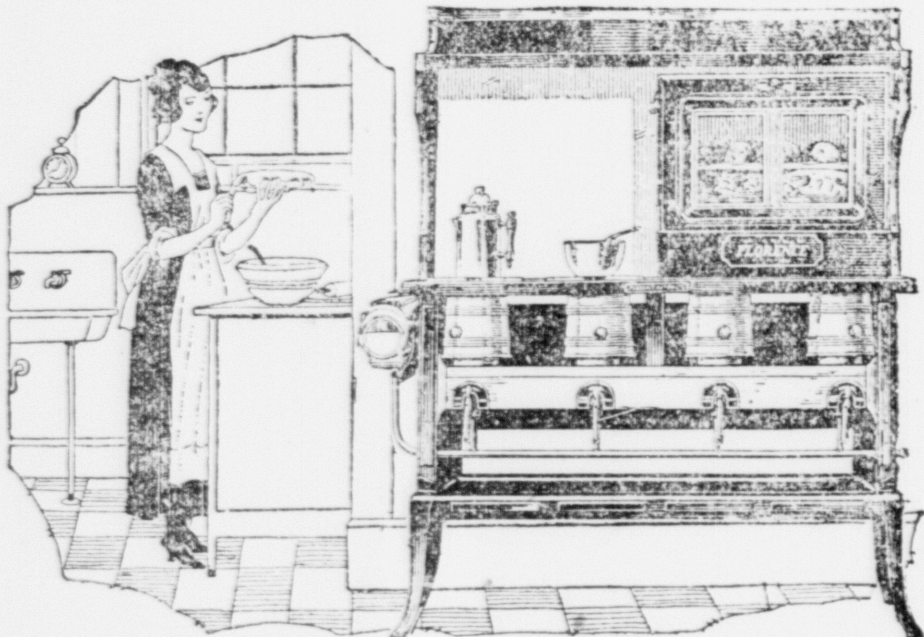
After noon the party visited the homes of David Hays, Raymond McClellan, Lee Keller and Elmer Deck. Each of these boys had a creditable showing in poultry.

When properly conducted as this one was, a tour can be made one of the best educational agencies obtainable. These boys see and study things as they are and then go home and put into practice the best there is.

CHURCH MERCER PLANNED

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19—Steps to merge the Southern Illinois Methodist churches into the Indiana State Council will be taken at the Indiana conference at a meeting here next week. The merger was provided for at the recent general conference in Springfield, Mass.

Fort Wayne—Thugs took \$55 in cash and his Ku Klux Klan card when they held him up, John Kopp reported to police.



FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

Meals on Time

The Florence cooks, bakes and roasts evenly and thoroughly. No ashes, no smoke, no troublesome dampers.

Let us show you what an intensely hot, blue flame its powerful burners give. Handy levers control the heat perfectly. Kerosene supply is always in sight in the glass bull's-eye of the tank.

The baker's arch of the Florence Portable Oven assures even baking, tender pastries, and well-browned roasts.

More Heat Less Care

E. E. POLK

The Seal of Quality Paint

Be Sure This Time!

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



Fire Works

B. & H. 99c STORE

Fire Works

Big Shipment of Fireworks, direct from Factory. Buy them here, and save the difference. Eliminate the jobber's profit and get your money's worth. There's no question, we have the line and the price. Leave it to the kiddies they know.

SPARKLERS

8 in. 12 to box 8c Box
10 in. 12 to box 9c Box
20 in Sparklers 4c each
36 in Sparklers 9c each

SON OF GUNS

1c Each, 13 for 10c

TORPEDOES

1c Each, 15 for 10c

CAP PISTOLS

10c Each

ROMAN CANDLES

8 Ball Roman Candle Special 4c
15 Ball Roman Candle Special 8c
20 Ball Roman Candle Special 10c
25 Ball Roman Candle Special 19c

SKY ROCKETS

3 Oz. Sky Rockets Special 4c
6 Oz. Sky Rockets Special 9c
1 lb. Sky Rockets Special 19c

TRIANGULAR & PIN WHEELS

3 Sizes 23c, 35c, 45c

FIRE SALUTES

2 inch, 8 in box 4c Box
3 inch, 6 in box 4c Box
5 inch, 3 in box 4c Box

FIRE CRACKERS

In Bundles

Large and Small Sizes, package 4c and 9c

RED AND GREEN LIGHT

Sticks 5c and 10c

LARGE PIECES — Mines, 3 Sizes, Devil Among Tailors, Rainbow Batteries, Bouquet Bombshells, Etc.

HAVE THEM LAID AWAY — WE DELIVER THE 3rd OF JULY.

SUMMER SPECIALS

Get Our Prices on Picnic Goods, Paper Plates, Spoons, Forks, Paper Cups, Wholesale Prices Quoted on Large Quantities.

Acme Ice Cream Freezer

A 5-Minute Freezer, Good Tin. Hundreds in use and satisfactory
2 Quart Size, Tin, Special 98c
2 Quart Size, Enameled, Special \$1.25
4 Quart Size, Tin, Special \$1.98
4 Quart Size, Enameled, Special \$2.25

HAMMOCKS

A splendid line, direct from factory. Every Hammock guaranteed, first class workmanship and tested threads. Special Prices \$1.98 up to \$4.98

Ice Tea and Water Pitchers

Aluminum, Special 89c
Glass 29c up to 49c
Stone 39c up to 85c

Thin and Heavy Ice Tea Tumblers

Priced at 8c up to 25c

CROQUET SETS

Made from selected wood and nicely finished. They are going fast. The family game—you should have one.


In the Next Week This Store will be remodeled and it is our aim to make it the best Variety Store in Indiana. During the remodeling we will put on sale Extra Special Bargains — Watch for these.

B. & H. 99c STORE B. & H.

Where you always buy for less.

Tissue
Ginghams
Nice Colorings
Priced
39c yd.

Dotted Swiss
Blue
Red
Lavender
Brown
Black
59c yd.



Callaghan
"Dry Goods"
North Side Court
House

Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSSELLVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	*2:30
6:00	3:22
7:20	*4:47
*8:32	6:37
10:07	9:05
*11:17	10:24
1:23	1:33
	*2:57

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains

Freight Service
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

The Seal of Quality Paint



Know What You Buy

C. The quality of the ingredients in Hanna's Green Seal Paints is of so high a standard that we are proud to print the formula on every can.

C. Our pride is your protection. The name of Hanna is behind every can you buy—and you may be sure if better paint could be made Hanna would make it. Long wear, permanent colors, and full protection from the elements is found in Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

C. Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

C. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

FORESTRY BILL IS AN IMPORTANT STEP

Clarke-McNary Bill. Passed in Congress. Will Aid Private Timber Growing in all States

ANALYZED AT CHIEF FORESTER

Although the Clarke-McNary forestry bill, passed and approved during the closing days of the last session of Congress, does not appropriate a single dollar outright, it represents the greatest forward step in the forest policy of the United States since the Weeks law of 1911, declares William B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in an authorized statement.

"The new law's most important feature," states Chief Forester Greeley, "is its recognition of the need for forestry in everyday land use and its aid to private timber growing. In past legislation public forest ownership has been largely emphasized, but in the Clarke-McNary bill the practice of forestry by the private land owner has been given special consideration, along with the enlargement of publicly owned forests."

The Clarke-McNary bill was introduced in the House by Representative John D. Clarke of New York, and in the Senate by Senator McNary of Oregon. The bill was drafted following an exhaustive investigation of forestry conditions in the United States by a select committee of the Senate during 1923. Hearings were held in 16 states representing all of the important forest regions of the country, and the committee's report was largely followed in writing the bill.

HORSE SURVEY

In checking up the statistical reports of the various townships of Clay County for this year, a very interesting fact is brought to light concerning the horse situation. It was found that the average for the county showed that less than one per cent of the horses kept were under one year of age and that only 2.6 per cent were between one and two years of age. These figures would indicate that a smaller number of horses were being produced each year. The largest per cent of young horses was found in Lewis Township where there are 3 per cent under one year of age and 6.3 per cent between two and three years old. This township is considerably broken and in some sections horses are the only kind of power that can be used at all. As a contrast to Lewis Twp. one other in which 146 farmers reported there 396 horses and the entire number over two years of age.

Deatur—Bray Perfection, valued Hereford bull, found a needle in the haystack. He's dead now from eating the needle. The bull was owned jointly by A. J. Smith and William Shrook.

Laporte—George Biggs, oldest man in the state, is dead. He was born in 1823.

HARVESTERS BUSY IN HOME STATE

Labor Available and Wages Paid Determined Largely by Condition of Employment in Cities

ONE-HALF ARE CITY BRED

Very Few Harvest Hands Have Fares Paid to Wheat Fields—Railroads Issued no Reduced Rates

Contrary to the popular impression that the army of harvest hands follows the wheat harvest from Oklahoma and Kansas into Canada, the larger part of the work in each State is done by men who work in that State alone, and in each wheat belt, winter wheat and spring wheat, by men working in one belt only. This is the conclusion reached by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have made a study of transient harvest hands in the wheat belt of the Middle West.

The farm labor available and the wages paid are found to be determined largely by the condition of employment in city industries. Less than one-third of the transient harvest hands who make the wheat harvest come from other agricultural occupations. Nearly one-half are city bred. Most of the workers are young, single men. Four-fifths are residents of the wheat belt States or of States immediately east of them. Two-thirds of the transients have had previous harvest experience.

Very few harvest hands have their fares paid to the wheat fields. Railroads have issued no reduced rates for such travellers. The majority of harvest hands ride the freight trains to the wheat fields and from one job to another despite the efforts of the police and railroad authorities to stop the practice. This slow method of travel costs the harvest hands considerable lost time between jobs, and exposes them to contact with professional criminals, tramps and hoboes.

Most of the wheat harvest hands depend on picking up jobs from meeting farmers in wheat towns or along the railroads. Few patronize employment agencies. Many wheat harvest jobs last only a few days; then harvest hands must usually spend part of their earnings several days hunting more work; they must count upon thus losing nearly half their time.

There is as yet no effective local machinery for guiding harvesters from one job to another with minimum expense and loss of time, although the United States Employment Service is performing an increasingly important function in the distribution of harvest employment news bulletins and in guiding thousands of harvest hands to points where their labor is needed.

Most harvest hands earn enough to pay them for going to the harvest, but many do not. Hands coming from farther away than central Ohio can not usually earn enough to pay them for making the trip.

The results of the department's investigation are contained in Department Bulletin 1211, entitled "Sources of Supply and Conditions of Employment of Harvest Labor in the Wheat Belt," copies of which may be obtained free upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

TURKEY NOTES

Turkeys remain profitable longer than chickens—often until they are five years of age.

Little turkeys are somewhat delicate at first—but after they are six weeks of age they are really more hardy than chickens.

Imbreeding has ruined many a flock or family of turkeys. Use strong, unrelated toms every year.

One of the main things with young poults is to keep them warm and dry. After they begin to "shoot the red", turkeys are the easiest of all fowls to raise.

Don't try to hatch turkeys as early as chickens. April is a good time to bring out the first poults and May the late ones.

Be sure to set your eggs in a clean well ventilated nest. Dust it and the sitting hen once a week to keep off vermin.

Don't disturb or worry the mother unnecessarily on the day of hatching out her young. Then wait until the poults are at least twenty-four hours old before feeding them. No sloppy mashies at any time.

Don't crowd too many poults in a coop or in a brooder—and keep them warm and dry the first few weeks. Drafts and dampness cause most losses among young turkeys.—Farm Life.

LIME ON CLOVER

The Soils and Crop committee of Perry county held a tour visiting places where lime had been used, seeing the results on clover. The best demonstration visited was on the farm purchased by Marion Polk in 1898. The first time he sowed clover, he secured a good crop and each time thereafter he failed until he sold the place in 1918 to C. C. Leaf. In 1920, Mr. Leaf applied two tons of limestone to the acre on about one half of a 30-acre field. The lime was placed on wheat, then in turn showed to clover, the entire field being seeded at the same time. The part of the field that was limed has rank clover free from weeds, while where it was not limed, the clover is in small patches with the majority bare as far as clover is concerned. About half way from where he quit liming to the end of the field, he spread one strip across the field with a manure spreader. The clover, the width of the limed strip, is rank and thick while on either side, it is in patches and scarce.

G. W. Ricker of Spencer county, for years could not get a stand of clover. Now he has 80 acres, a perfect stand. Forty acres is volunteered red clover. On one end of another 40 acre field of red clover, which would yield 1 1/2 to 2 tons to the acre, are two well defined strips, one where no lime was used but was covered with straw and strawstack bottom now has no clover; the other has no lime but was covered with stable manure and it was estimated to produce 1/2 ton of hay per acre. Where lime at the rate of two tons per acre was used, clover was a dark green color and knee high. The men on the lime tour estimated the hay where lime was used to be worth at least \$20 per acre, not counting the coming seed crop and the increased soil fertility. This, a \$7 investment per acre, returned \$20 cash the first year.

SEED CORN TESTING

The value of selecting seed corn in the fall from the standing stalk was shown by the test in Noble County this year. 27,992 ears were tested for 85 farmers with the result 42 per cent in favor of field germination selected.

In making the test six grains were taken from each ear and all ears that failed to give 100% germination were discarded. Due to

the scarcity of good seed some farmers would have kept ears germinating five out of six grains but rather than lower the standard set for seed improvement work in the county, it was decided to adhere strictly to the policy of discarding all ears that failed to give a perfect germination.

The seed corn testing in Shelby county was done by the farmers, the reading being done by one of the local corn growers and the county agent. Two large testing boxes were made available to farmers who had not tested corn, if they would do the work of placing the corn in the testers. Thirteen farmers took advantage of this opportunity and filled the boxes. Out of 4998 ears, 1381 ears were discarded, or about 27.6%. These two boxes were in a steam-heated building and have been in constant use since early in February. Testing paper was provided through a local paper factory, it being cut into proper lengths and rolled into about ten pound rolls. In this way 35 farmers were supplied with papers for their own testers or that used by themselves and neighbors. Including the two schools that ran tests, more than 75,000 ears of corn were tested by the modified rag doll method.

Remington Portable

The handy little helper of everybody who writes. Standard Keyboard and other standard features. Case only four inches high. Take any user's advice and buy one.

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican

Casady's Semi-Annual Clearance
NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

We offer you Up-to-date Summer Merchandise at greatly reduced prices. This is not seconds bought up for sale, but our regular quality merchandise at big savings all along the line. Take advantage now to supply yourself with warm weather needs at these big reductions.

Rugs, Linoleums and Carpets

Alexander Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs, all good patterns, size 9x12, now only **\$23.95**
11-3x12 size for **\$34.75**

Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 regular \$100.00 grade, while they last for only **\$69.75**

Very Best Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, regular \$70.00 grade, choice now of many excellent patterns **\$47.50**

9x12 Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, now **\$14.98**

Armstrong's Printed Linoleums in good range of patterns in 6, 7 1/2, 9 and 12 feet wide, for only, yard **98c**

Extra heavy Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 regular \$6.00 grade, choice now of many good patterns **\$3.98**

9x12 Tapestry Rugs only **\$14.50**

Very best grade Axminster Rugs sold in city all season for \$60 to \$65.00, choice now only **\$39.75**

11-3x12 Tapestry Rugs now only **\$19.75**

TISSUE GINGHAMS — All good patterns, regular 59c and 65c grades, now **48c**

Regular 45c and 50c grades, now **37c**

PRINTED CREPES — \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, now **79c**

GENUINE KREPE DE LEEN, now **\$1.39**

DOT VOILES — in all colors, now **48c**

DRESS GINGHAMS — Best grade, 29c and 35c qualities, 32 inches wide, now only **19c**

RATINE — 36 inches wide in new patterns and colors, regular \$1.00 grade now **79c**

EVERETT SHIRTING—Full line patterns, only **19c**

ALL LINEN CRASH — Stevens' Genuine All Linen Crash, yard **12 1/2c**

O. N. T. THREAD—Spool 4c

HOPE MUSLIN — 10 Yard limit to customer **14 1/2c**

Good Soft finish, full Bleached Muslin, yd. **12 1/2c**

ALL LINEN DAMASK — Pure white, 70 inches wide, yard **\$1.29**

EXTRA GOOD GRADE ALL LINEN DAMASK, full bleached, regular \$2.25 grade, 72 inches wide, sale price only **\$1.89**

YARD WIDE PERCALE — Standard count, full 36 inches wide, light or dark colors, for only **16c**

HOSIERY

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSE
All Silk Boot Hose, our regular \$1.75 grade in Gun Metal, Otter, White, Silver, Brown or Black, pair **\$1.39**
Or 4 Pairs for \$5.00

Silk Boot Hose, slightly imperfects, regular \$1.50 grade, black and white only, per pair **75c**

REAL OUT SIZE HOSE in lists, black or cordovan, only pair **39c**

Chiffon Silk Hose in all new colors, regular \$1.85 hose, for **\$1.59**

CHILDREN'S PONY HOSE — Black, White or Cordovan, sizes 5 1/2 to 10, regular 30c grade, per pair **21c**
Five pair for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL DRESS OFFER

Ladies' and Misses' Silk Dresses, plain or figured silk crepe dresses, \$17.50 values, now only **\$9.98**

One Lot Gingham Dresses, up to \$4.50 values, choice now only **98c**

BUNGALOW APRONS — Percale or Gingham, light or dark colors, choice now only **69c**

Ready-to-Wear

LADIES' COATS — EVERY ONE THIS SEASON'S AT ONE - THIRD OFF

\$17.50 Coats now \$11.75 | \$22.50 Coats now \$14.98 | \$25.00 Coats now \$16.75
\$30.00 Coats now \$19.95

Many other items which you will find by a visit to our store that are just as big bargains as ones mentioned above.

Rushville Indiana **E. R. Casady** Rushville Indiana

ING LET GO OF ENTIRE STOCK

the Buying Public for 10 Days. Every-
on of the Richest Savings. This Rous-
s, at 9 O'clock and Continues 10 Days.

es and turn the merchandise into money. Must is master now.

on-Act Quickly

t—we are not going to subject it to damage by decora-
IT REGARDLESS OF TERRIFIC LOSSES! Up-
Store in every sense. We are going to paint from the
. This store has never had the sale habit, and in
nce that you can buy any article in this store at a Big
Every Suit, Hat and Every Item of Furnishings from
ods for Men and Boys will go at daringly low prices.
ices so low that even wholesalers will sit up and take
ire community will be here to take advantage of this

Extra Special

Big Lot of Men's & Youths'
Suits, One and Two of a
Kind

\$14.75

Values up to \$30.00
All Sizes 32 to 44

Store Closed All
Day Wednes-
day June 25

In order to arrange the
stock in a convenient way.

Doors
Open
Promptly
9 A. M.
Thursday
Morning

Boys' Knicker Suits

Mostly All With Two Pairs of
Trousers — Ages 6 to 18

\$7.50 Suits—
7 in Lot, while they last ---- \$4.75
\$8.50 Suits—
12 in Lot, while they last ---- \$5.95
\$10.00 Suits—
22 in Lot, while they last ---- \$7.75
\$12.50 Suits—
18 in Lot, while they last ---- \$9.75
\$18.50 Suits—
20 in Lot, while they last ---- \$12.45

Palm Beach, Flannel, Gaberdines and Tropical Worsted Suits

\$15.00 Suits—
16 in Lot, while they last --- \$9.50
\$20.00 Suits—
12 in Lot, while they last --- \$14.75
\$25.00 Suits—
10 in Lot, while they last --- \$19.75
\$30.00 Suits—
15 in Lot, while they last --- \$24.50
\$40.00 Suits—
9 in Lot, while they last ---- \$29.50

What Ever Happened In Rushville

ber-Sale Event---

Rushville Hasn't

nce 1913

— knows them for their leadership—fine fabrics
Clothes like these—offered exclusively for the
— in mid-season — is truly astonishing.

.50

\$34.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to \$60.00

lar Models for Young Men and Men

s Models
e Models
asted
ted
ery Man

Browns
Poudre Blues
Plain Blues
Dawn Greys
Fancy Mixtures

Be on hand when the doors open. It will pay
day, June 26th, 27th and 28th.

O.P.C.H.

NTIL 8:30 — ALL THIS WEEK.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.



For Boys Only
Given Away

\$25 Free

\$25.00 worth of merchandise will be put in our
window and will be given away absolutely free —
Caps, Shirts, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Gloves,
Belts, Bradley Floaters, Stockings, Ties, Under-
wear, Overalls, Flapper Suits, in fact everything
a boy wears and likes will make up the \$25.00.
Contest open to boys between the ages of 1 to 15
years. Ask us about particulars. Prizes award-
ed when sale closes.

Come Often for These

ALL MEDIUM AND HEAVY
WINTER UNDERWEAR
At Lay-away Prices. Values
\$1.00 to \$5.00, as low as
89c per Suit

MEN'S SPECIAL VALUE
KHAKI TROUSERS
Made with Belt Loops and Cuffs.
All Sizes — Extra Special during
this Sale at
\$1.49 per Pair

BOYS'
IRONCLAD STOCKINGS
Fancy Roll Top and Plain,
will go now at
23c Up

50c SOFT COLLARS
Fancy and White Silk While
they last. Alteration Sale Price
15c Each

Big Lot of
MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS
Alteration Sale Price
23c Each

75c and \$1.00 MEN'S PURE SILK
DRESS HOSE,
All Sizes — All Colors
Alteration Sale Price
49c Pair

SMALL LOT OF BOYS' BELTS
While They Last
19c Each

75c and \$1.00 Values
BOYS' BATHING SUITS
Alteration Sale Price
59c Each

SMALL FUR BEARING ANIMALS INCREASING

G. N. Mannfeld Bases Opinion on
Letters From Farmers Over State
On Apparent Increase

FOXES ARE VERY NUMEROUS

According to George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, small fur bearing animals are on the increase in Indiana. His opinion is based on numerous letters from farmers all over the state who report the apparent increase. Foxes are said to be especially numerous and in some localities reported as doing considerable damage to poultry and small live stock. Some localities also have reported the presence of wolves and coyotes.

Interest in the state's protective work relative to the furtherance of fish and game through the cooperation and organization of protective clubs is very manifest, Mannfeld says. There are now 157 protective organizations in the state, the members of which are working with the department. Conservation officials assert that it is the helpful influence of these clubs that is largely responsible for making Indiana a better state for fishing and hunting. It is now common knowledge, Mannfeld says, that fish and small game make a state doubly attractive to tourists and the increased motor public coming to Indiana shows beyond doubt that this special phase of conservation is very profitable to the commonwealth.

CHICKENS DIE AFTER EATING ROSE BEETLES

Numerous complaints have been received by the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station from poultrymen of various sections of Indiana, particularly southern Indiana, relative to death of chickens after feeding on rose beetles. It is a well known fact, according to Prof. J.J. Davis of Department of Entomology at Purdue that rose beetle contains a poison and when eaten have a toxic effect on chickens, an effect which in the case of chicks under six weeks of age is usually fatal.

Rose beetles are small light brown beetles, a little smaller than a potato beetle and appear during June, (first observed May 30 at Evansville this year) feeding on the foliage of various plants, particularly rose, grape, berries of various kinds and even trees, such as walnut, and field crops such as corn. They are the adults of small white grubs which live in sandy soil and feed on the roots of grass and other crops.

"Control is rather difficult. In the case of poultry, movable brooder houses will enable the poultryman to transfer his young birds to places not frequented by the beetles. The most effective spray to destroy the beetles feeding on foliage is a solution of arsenate of lead and molasses, using 2 pounds of lead to 50 gallons of water, to which is added 2 gallons of cheap molasses. Cultivation of sandy areas or growing of wide row crops in such areas and maintaining a thorough cultivation during the period when the beetles are active will hinder egg laying and minimize trouble for the following year," says Prof. Davis.

ALFALFA

Three hundred farmers in Kosciusko county have something over 1500 acres of alfalfa to cut for hay this year. In addition to this about 12,000 lbs. of seed have been sold to 200 farmers, and three alfalfa tours mapped out for June. The following lessons are apparent in Kosciusko county alfalfa fields:

Inoculation pays (Tony Strombeck's farm).

Acid soils should be lined. (Merl Ulmer's farm).

A top dressing of manure helps (Merl Ulmer's farm).

Grimm alfalfa seed is the most satisfactory in the long run (Wm. Iden and James Stackhouse farms).

Enough growth should be left on the field to afford some winter protection. (Harmon's farm).

Where fields have been seeded with common and practically frozen out the first year or two after which the stand remains about the same, the remaining alfalfa plants are of the branched root underground crown type, similar to the Grimm. (Dan Flory, Goe, Auer and Chas. Shanfeld farms).

Alexandria—Miss Ella Tomlinson believes in contrasts. She raises turkeys and canary birds.

SOME OF COUNTY
WHEAT "COOKED"

(Continued from Page 1 of 1st section)

of crop statistics do not show the general condition of the Indiana corn crop very good, which bears out the statement that Rush county's crop is above the average for the state.

Rye is reported to be ripening and heading well, with prospects of a very good yield.

Oats are very backward throughout Indiana, according to reports from over the state, but Rush county farmers are very much encouraged with their prospects, as a general rule.

All hay crops and pastures are in splendid condition. The large amount of moisture has kept the pastures in fine condition.

Fruit prospects are generally good. Apples are in good shape where the trees have been cared for. There will be very few peaches, except in some southern counties. Small fruits are in good condition.

Crawfordsville—Police got a report that when Merle McDonald's auto was pulled out of the ditch by horses, McDonald ran the horses down with his car.

Kokomo—Carl Yarling, city engineer in a plea for funds before the city council, said he was forced to borrow seventy-five cents to pay for office supplies.

Children's

White

Canvase

Strap

Keds

Rubber

Soles

Soft

Comfortable

Sizes

6 to 10½

Price

85c

Sizes

11 to 2

Price

95c

Havens
"Some Shoes"

North Side Court
House

CAMPAIGN AGAINST
'DOPE' IS SUCCESSFUL

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24—Contrary to popular belief, the campaign against "dope" is a winning battle, and especially in Indiana, according to Colonel Will Gray Beach, United States Narcotic Agent in charge of the Chicago Division, which includes Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

"Illicit drug traffic in Indiana has decreased fifty percent since the campaign of publicity was started against it in Indiana, when the alarming conditions of 1919 arose," Col. Beach declared in a statement praising the police and pharmacists of the state for their cooperation in curbing the evil.

"Trafficker's Propaganda" he termed statements that prohibition had caused an increase in the use of narcotics. "Why the effect of whiskey and drugs is entirely different," Beach said.

Asked if he believed the present crime wave in several cities of the state was the result of addict activities, Beach declared:

"Not all drug users are criminals, or all criminals drug users. A man has to be pretty clear-headed to successfully commit hatched-up robberies, and other crimes. I don't believe your criminals are 'dopers'."

Beach pointed out that drugs leave many helpless, and they usually remain in seclusion while under the influence of drugs making it improbable that they were not engaged in the commission of crime.

PEN POINTS

Nature gives us the keynote. Let's all tune in now.

The farm furnishes us a lot of things besides bread and drink for the body. No man can live in the country with his eyes and his soul open and not be a better man.

With all our spring seeding, let's be sure to broadcast plenty of the good seed of love and loyalty to right, neighborly kindness and self sacrifice.

Remember this: You are building up your business when you sow good seed and tend your crops right up to the handle.

No man on the face of the earth has a better right to the best there is on the farm than the farmer himself; and yet, lots of farmers eat speckled apples and small potatoes the year around. It is not right. Save plenty of the good things for home use.

One thing that is the matter with the world today is that there are so many men who are satisfied to black boots and clean hog pens when they might be doing the big jobs that need doing everywhere.

Put as much of yourself into hoeing in the garden as you do into earing for the fifty-acre cornfield and you will have "sass" for the whole year round.

How long is your meowmy? Long enough to reach back to boyhood? Then be careful how you say things that hurt the heart of the boys and girls. Better bite your tongue till it bleeds than to speak a word that leaves a "pricker."—Edgar L. Vincent in Farm Life.



Rushville Welcomes You

AND NOW LET'S GO! WHERE? RUSHVILLE!

WHEN? JULY 4th! WHAT FOR?

The 25th M. W. A. State Log Rolling
Annual

It's the biggest celebration that Rushville has had for years — Not a hurriedly planned, slap-stick affair but an honest-to-goodness old time Fourth of July celebration for everybody.

The Lid is Off

It has been 10 years since fireworks have been allowed in Rushville for the Fourth and now you can buy all you want for your own amusement, and there will be beautiful day and night fireworks in charge of experts. Just for an idea of some of the things that will happen—

Here's the Program

Music by Five Good Bands All Day, including the Famous Indianapolis News Newsboys Band.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 9:00 A. M.—Clay Pigeon Shooting Contest. | 4:30 P. M.—Miscellaneous Contests and various sports. A laugh and a half for all who can laugh. |
| 9:00 A. M.—Baseball Game. | 6:00 P. M.—DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS. |
| 10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Delegates at M. W. A. Hall, 200 West Third Street. | 7:00 P. M.—Band Concert by Indianapolis News Newsboys Band. |
| 1:00 P. M.—Grand Fraternal and Industrial Parade. Forms in West First street, will move through principal streets in business district, thence to Memorial Park. | 8:30 P. M.—FIREWORKS — The fireworks display will be in charge of experts sent to Rushville by one of the most reliable firms in the United States. |
| 2:00 P. M.—Fraternal Address by Hon. James E. Watson at Coliseum. | 9:00 P. M.—Elks' Open House Dance. Elks club will hold open house until 6 P. M. Bring your dinners and make yourself and family at home. |
| 3:00 P. M.—Prize Drills by leading M. W. A. Drill Teams for State Championship. First prize, \$150.00; second, \$125.00; third, \$100.00; fourth, \$75.00; fifth, \$25.00. | |

This is a Good Time for Everybody

This celebration was planned and is intended for everyone who is capable of laughing, enjoying themselves, and having a general good time.

Don't Miss Senator Watson's Address

IT, ALONE, WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE OF COMING

You'll have a good time in Rushville on
the Fourth



In Tune with Nature

With the coming of Springtime, Nature decks the earth in her fairest fabric, presenting fresh and delicate symphonies of color in flower, wood and field.

Just as Nature regularly rebeautifies the earth, bringing old things new life each Spring—so should we, as home owners, keep our houses fresh and new with a beautiful and protective covering of good paint.

C. Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.



C. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

DEMOCRATS CLEAR WAY FOR BIG BATTLE OVER PLATFORM

Swing Through First Convention Session. Swayed by Skillful Oratory of Sen. Harrison

REVIVAL NOTE IS STRUCK

KeYnoae Speaker Sweeps Delegates to High Pitches of Enthusiasm During Address

TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

Completed in Resolution to War President and Adjournment Out of Respect for His Memory

(By United Press)
Madison Square Garden, New York, June 24—The Democratic National convention swung through its first session today swayed by the skillful and forceful oratory of Senator Pat Harrison and cleared the way for its first big battle over the platform.

It was a hot day and it was still hotter in the garden. Harrison with his speech swept the delegates to high pitches of enthusiasm and once at the conclusion of a long demonstration for Woodrow Wilson, there was a moment when the great throng struck a revival note.

The initial session was filled with the atmosphere of respect for the democratic war president. Every reference to his name brought cheers and applause and on one occasion a demonstration lasted approximately fifteen minutes.

The closing scene of the first day found a little woman, Mrs. Reeves of the state of Washington, completing the tribute to the party's dead leader. Reading a resolution honoring him as an incomparable American, Mrs. Reeves moved that the convention adjourn out of respect for his memory until eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

The motion carried. The adjournment was taken and the resolutions committee immediately went to the Waldorf Hotel to begin their deliberations over the party platform.

In a temperature around 90 degrees and in an atmosphere of still higher tension, Cordell Hall, chairman of the Democratic National committee called the convention to order at 12:44 and what promised to be the most memorable session in the party's history got under way.

It required several moments for Hall to get order and he then introduced Cardinal Hayes to give the invocation.

Hayes finished and the band struck up The Stars Spangled Banner.
Continued on Page Six

MANY REQUESTS ARE MADE FOR CONCESSIONS

City Council Decides to Restrict Them to Morgan Street for Fourth of July Celebration

PARKING LINES PAINTED

Many requests for concessions on the streets have been received by the committees in charge of the Fourth of July celebration, when the Twenty-fifth annual state log rolling of the Modern Woodman lodge will be held.

On account of the large crowd that is expected and the lifting of the ban on fireworks, the committees and the city council have decided not to issue any concession privileges on the main streets in the business district, but limit them to Morgan street, where the street paving is under way.

The concrete foundation has been laid, and no automobiles or other vehicles will be permitted on the street, and the various stands can be placed on this street, facing the sidewalks.

City officials today began marking off parking lines on the streets, which will aid in taking care of the traffic. The painting of the traffic lines and traffic posts are under the supervision of Joe Williamson, fire chief, and Orin Blackburn, police chief, and the same plan will be followed as last year.

TODAY'S DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PROGRAM

National Chairman Hall calls convention to order at noon eastern daylight saving time.
Invocation by Cardinal Hayes.
Singing of Star Spangled Banner.
Reading of the convention call.
Election of Temporary officers.
Address of Senator Pat Harrison, temporary chairman.
Adoption of parliamentary rules for convention.
Confirmation of various committees.
Optional speeches.
Resolution of respect in memory of Woodrow Wilson.
Adjournment.

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Senator Pat Harrison Urges Democrats to go Before People With Clean Government as Issue

FOR THE TICKET HEADLINER

In Convention Address, he Recalls 48 Years Ago When Party Was Dedicated to Same

By ROBERT J. BENDER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 24—In an address abounding in humor, satire and invective, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, sounded the keynote speech of the Democratic national convention here today—establishing clean government as the foremost issue upon which the Democrats will go before the people next fall.

"Forty-eight years ago in St. Louis," he said, "the hosts of Democracy met in convention to dedicate themselves to purging corruption from the public service. We meet today for a re-dedication to the same purpose."

That was the outstanding theme of his utterance—and woven through it was denunciation of the Mellon tax plan, ridicule of the administration foreign policy, sallies at a situation in which "congress does not lead the president and the president does not lead congress"—and scathing references to oil.

"There was corruption then—forty-eight years ago," he said, "there is a carnalita of corruption now. There were disgraced public officials then, repudiated by their party and under arrest; but today Fall goes un-molested on his ranch in New Mexico, Daugherty sat with presidential approval at Cleveland and Daugherty's attorney was chairman of the committee created to oil the steam roller of the worst boss ridden convention of a generation."

And again, Harrison said: "Oil has become the open sesame of power. Show the administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy. Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink to make this administration understand and do. It is against this."
Continued on Page Three

THE CANDIDATES

The Democratic national convention opened here this morning with the following presidential candidates at the post:

William Gibbs McAdoo, California
Governor Al Smith, New York
James M. Cox, Ohio
John W. Davis, West Virginia
Senator James A. Reed, Missouri
Senator Carter Glass, Virginia
Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama
Senator Samuel Ralston, Indiana
Governor Davis, Kansas
Governor Wm. E. Sweet, Colorado
Governor A. C. Ritchie, Maryland
Governor Charles W. Bryan, Nebraska
Governor George B. Siler, New Jersey
Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana
And in addition there are the dark horses still in the stable.

SOMEBODY MUST BE TALKING ABOUT HIM



CLAIMS MADE BY LEADING RIVALS

McAdoo Will be Within 130 Votes of Nomination on Fifth Ballot, His Managers Assert

NEW STRENGTH IS CLAIMED

Smith Adherents See "Nearly 200 Votes" From Their Favorite on the First Ballot

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

McAdoo Headquarters, New York, June 24—McAdoo will climb within 130 votes of the Democratic presidential nomination on the fifth ballot, was the claim advanced today by managers of the leading candidate just before the opening of the first day's convention session.

The new strength is said to have been garnered in last minute deals with misinstructed and "favorite son" delegations.

The half dozen floor leaders furthering McAdoo's candidacy within the convention hall rely upon this strength to stampee their candidate through. With six hundred votes, just 132 short of the nomination, McAdoo would be adjudged at his strongest.

Never, they say, has a candidate come so close and then failed in swinging the nomination. If the expected rush is blocked and McAdoo enters the later ballots without any additional strength, the convention is certain to develop into a long deadlock. If McAdoo cannot attain the nomination, his managers are of a frame of mind to have him use his "veto power" to the end. He can command indefinitely a sufficient number of delegates to prevent any one else from swinging the nomination, they say.

Just exactly which delegations are expected to drop their favorite sons for McAdoo is being carefully concealed by the managers.

"It will however, surprise all of you", William Ladd Rockwell, campaign manager confided.

The deals whereby this new strength was gained is said to have involved possible vice presidential support for at least one favorite son. The only black spot in the confidence around these headquarters lies in the strong opposition of the New York newspapers which have a big circulation among the convention delegates. Sentiments of the local papers are always considered highly important in influencing the delegates "on the fence" at every convention.

Rockwell last night issued a statement severely condemning a local
Continued on Page Six

SPARKS DECLINES TO ACT IN PAYNE CASE

Judge Asks Attorneys to Agree on Another Jurist to Try It When New Motion is Filed

REASONS FOR HIS ACTION

Attorneys for Earl H. Payne, against whom an amended affidavit was filed in the circuit court Monday, charging him with false pretense, today filed a motion to quash each count of the affidavit, alleging that the affidavit is faulty.

Judge Sparks, upon receiving the motion, stated that because of his acquaintance and general relationships with the defendant, that he would decline to act further in the matter.

In relinquishing jurisdiction in the matter, Judge Sparks asked the attorneys for the defense and for the state to agree upon a judge if they could, and in case they can't agree, he will submit a list of five judges for a selection.

Judge Sparks passed upon the grand jury indictment which was returned, when he quashed each count, and held that it was no good. He permitted the state to amend the charge, which resulted in the amended complaint in two counts.

In declining to act as judge in the case, the court stated that the state could not file a motion for a change of judge, and the defense would not seek one, and so he decided to make it a fair show and permit the selection of some person outside of the county to act in the matter.

ONE DEAD AND EIGHT HURT

Toll of Two Automobile Accidents in Vicinity of Evansville

Evansville, Ind., June 24—One man is dead today and eight boys are injured, two seriously, from two automobile accidents in the "Pocket" last night.

Edward Black, 29, Ft. Branch was instantly killed when his speeding auto struck a telephone pole he was attempting to round a curve at high speed.

Edmond Jones, 13, and his brother Prentice, 8, sons of Ayschire Minister are in a local hospital from injuries received in an accident in which they were riding with six other boys.

All were between six and thirteen years old. They were trying to see how fast the car would go.

CITY READY FOR A SECOND BATTLE

Emerges From One Legal Fight Monday Only to Enter Another Before Tax Board Wednesday

REMONSTRANCE TO BE HEARD

Councilmen Want to Issue \$30,000 in Bonds to Better Fire Protection and Avoid a Loan

The city administration, which emerges from one legal battle Monday, was today preparing to enter court Wednesday, when the hearing on the remonstrance against the \$30,000 bond issue is scheduled before a representative of the state board of tax commissioners.

The suit yesterday in the circuit court was an injunction suit to prevent the city council from awarding a contract and spending money on a boulevard around Memorial park. The action was brought by Hershel Danbenspeck. Although the city has issued bonds for the park improvement, which includes the building of the driveway, the action was filed in an attempt to stop the proceedings.

The suit was heard before Judge Sparks, and a decision is to be rendered in court the first thing Wednesday morning, it was stated today.

Then comes the legal fight by the city to press their charge for the \$30,000 bond issue which they deem is necessary to meet certain expenses now, and to which 32 taxpayers filed a remonstrance, declaring the expenditures to be unnecessary.

The proposed plan of the city is to issue the bonds for a period of fifteen years, retiring the bonds in \$2,000 installments each year. The councilmen believe that a bond issue will not be a burden on taxation, because of the small amount of money to be paid on the principal.

The bond issue is to be used to make repairs at the city building, which are said to be urgent, and which will cost probably \$4,000. The city also will have to borrow \$10,000 in a few weeks to meet other operating expenses, and money borrowed in this manner costs 7 percent interest.

The councilmen also in their contemplated program, have decided to purchase a motor truck to replace the horse drawn hose wagon, and the bond issue is to cover this expense, as well as a deficiency that will be met in the Morgan street improvement this fall. The councilmen figure that \$30,000 will barely
Continued on Page Six

CLOCK ALLOWED TO RUNDOWN

Permitted to Stop so That Repairs Could be Made in Tower

The clock in the court house tower came to a dead stop Monday night at 6:45, when it was permitted to run down in order to make a repair. The striker on the clock has been out of commission for several days, and the necessary repairs will be made Wednesday.

The long cables that support the heavy weight were showing signs of wear, and it was feared that one of them would break, and cause the weight to crash. The weight was gradually let down as the clock run down, and a new cable has been received, ready to be installed tomorrow. In the meantime, the clock was given a few turns to keep it running, and it was regulated this morning.

URGES SUPPORT OF CITY PROGRAM

John H. Kiplinger Ask Business Men to Rally Around Council to Improve Fire Protection

WHAT BOND ISSUE ACTUALLY IS

Paul Glisson of Anderson Township, Who Has Best Poultry Farm in State, Guest at Rotary Meeting

John H. Kiplinger, city attorney in an address before the Rotary club today noon, urged business men to rally around the city administration in its efforts to put through a bond issue for \$300,000, a remonstrance against which will be heard by the state tax board at the court house assembly room Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock.

Reduced to its simplest terms, Mr. Kiplinger said, the fight is one for better fire protection, in which every business man should be interested. Mr. Kiplinger explained the purpose of the council in attempting to float the bonds, showing that at least two-thirds of the sum would be used in improving the fire fighting equipment of the city.

Several guests were present for the meeting, including Prof. Hildren Pickens of the Baldwin-Wallace seminary, Berea, Ohio, who is visiting Dr. John M. Walker; Paul Glisson of Anderson township, who was credited by Purdue university as having the outstanding poultry farm in Indiana; Dan R. Merrell, local Boy Scout executive; and Readle Casady of Phoenix, Arizona, who is visiting his parents here.

Mr. Glisson was introduced to the club and made a short talk regarding his work in winning the recognition of Purdue university for developing the best poultry farm in Indiana. His farm was one of fifty which was carefully watched all during 1923 by Purdue experts and which was declared to be the outstanding farm of its kind in Indiana.

The members of the Rotary club pledged their support to the younger boys and older boys camp, which will be held at Turkey Run State park during August. It is expected that the Kiwanis club, to which the matter will be presented Thursday, will join with the Rotary club in providing transportation to, and from the camps for local boys and also means for boys unable to pay any or only a part of the camp fee. Mr. Merrell has reduced the cost of the two weeks period at each camp to \$10.00, in view
Continued on Page Six

OUR DAILY BOOST

Lawrence Devore of Crawfordsville, Ind., representing one of the largest farm loan companies in the State, said after the inspection of several Rush county farms Monday, that Rush county looked better than any county in Indiana. He came here convinced that Adams county had the best corn prospects in the State, but left with the belief that no county excelled Rush County in condition of crops, or anything else. In fact, he was "sold" on Rush county after a few hours' tour over her splendid roads, flanked by waving fields of wheat and thrifty fields of corn.

SOME OF COUNTY WHEAT 'COOKED'

Few Farmers Discover That Excessive Heat Following Damp Weather Has Caused Damage

CONDITION IS NOT GENERAL

Rush County Believed to Have Better Corn Prospects Than Any County in Indiana

The hot, wet weather of the past few days has "cooked" some Rush county wheat and reduced the prospect considerably, according to some farmers who have been making a careful inspection of their fields.

In some instances, the wheat happened to be in just the right stage where the extremely high temperature, combined with the excessive moisture saturating the heads, burned the grain.

This condition is not general over the county, but it is believed to have affected a number of fields where the grain was in the "milk" stage. Wheat that matures later will escape, it is believed, and wheat that had begun to turn before the excessive heat, to a large extent escaped.

One farmer stated Monday that out in two, but few individual crops he believed his wheat yield had been as hard hit, it is believed. Where the burning was only slight, the volume of the crop will not be reduced so much as the quality of the grain, farmers point out.

Some Rush county wheat will be cut before the first of next month, according to predictions today. One Anderson township farmer expected to begin cutting by the end of this week.

The opinion prevails that Rush county now has the best corn prospects of any county in Indiana, even though the season has been backward and it has been necessary to replant hundreds of acres, due to wet weather.

Lawrence Devore of Crawfordsville, Ind., who represents one of the largest farm loan companies in the United States, said Monday evening after an inspection of several Rush county farms, that Rush county had the best looking corn he had seen this year and that Rush county was the most promising looking county in Indiana. He travels all over the state and is an expert in putting values on farms and in estimating crop conditions.

Reports from Indiana to the U. S. department of agriculture's bureau
(Continued on page 6 of 2nd section)

MAJORITY CONTRACT FOR DECORATIONS

Edgerton and Company of Indianapolis Will Have Men Here in Time to Care for all Merchants

TO WELCOME 4TH VISITORS

Ralph H. Edgerton of Edgerton and Company, of Indianapolis a concern which has been officially approved to supply decorations for the city for July 3 and 4, has made a canvass of the various business houses and reported the majority of merchants have already signed up for store front decorations for this date.

While he was unable to see quite a few of the business men while in Rushville, his men will be here in advance, in sufficient time to care for all the merchants who have not already signified their desire to have decorations.

The decorating of the downtown district is one of the last steps towards making this event the biggest and most successful in Rushville for sometime.

There is nothing that denotes a welcome to visitors like decorations, and the committee of decorations most earnestly urge those who have not already subscribed to make arrangements for decorations for this date.

WARRIOR'S DEGREE

There will be work in the Warrior's degree tonight at the Red Men's hall and there will also be an opportunity for paying dues.

Indianapolis Markets

(June 24, 1924)

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	88 1/2 @ 90 1/2
No. 2 yellow	86 1/2 @ 88 1/2
No. 2 mixed	84 1/2 @ 86 1/2
OATS—Firm	
No. 2 white	47 1/2 @ 49
No. 3 white	46 1/2 @ 48
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	21.50 @ 22.00
No. 2 timothy	20.50 @ 21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50 @ 21
No. 1 light clover	19.50 @ 20.50

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—15,000

Tone—20c lower

Best heavies	7.00 @ 7.05
Medium and mixed	7.00 @ 7.05
Common and choice	7.10
Bulk	7.00
CATTLE—1,200	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	10.00
Cows and heifers	7.00 @ 8.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	4.00
Lambs	12.50
CALVES—800	
Tone—Steady to lower	
Top	9.50
Bulk	8.50 @ 9.50

Cincinnati Livestock

(June 24, 1924)

Receipts—450

Market—Dull

Shippers

Calves	8.00 @ 9.50
Market—Steady	
Bulk, good to choice	8.00 @ 9.00
Hogs	
Receipts—3,500	
Market—15 to 25c lower	
Good to choice	7.30
Sheep	
Receipts—3,000	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	3.50 @ 6.00
Lambs	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	15.00 @ 15.50
Sheared	5.00 @ 14.00

Toledo Livestock

(June 24, 1924)

Receipts—600

Market—Slow

Heavy	7.25 @ 7.35
Medium	7.25 @ 7.35
Yorkers	7.25 @ 7.35
Good pigs	6.25 @ 6.50
Calves	
Market—Slow	
Sheep and Lambs	
Market—Slow	

East Buffalo Hogs

(June 24, 1924)

Receipts—4,800

Tone—Slow, 5 to 15c lower

Yorkers	6.75 @ 7.65
Pigs	6.50 @ 6.75
Mixed	7.00 @ 7.65
Heavies	7.00 @ 7.65
Roughs	6.00 @ 6.25
Stags	3.50 @ 4.50

Chicago Grain

	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	
Dec.	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	
	Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.88 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.89 1/2	
Sept.	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	
Dec.	.77 1/2	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.78 1/2	
	Oats	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.47 1/2	.48 1/2	.46 1/2	.47 1/2	
Sept.	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	
Dec.	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	

MISS DEAN IMPROVES

Miss Janet Dean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Dean of this city, who underwent an operation last Friday at Sexton's hospital for the removal of her appendix, is improving as well as can be expected.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our sister, also Mr. Wyatt, Rev. Wilson and the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins

When Sink Pipes

DON'T SEND

FOR THE PLUMBER

A new scientific discovery

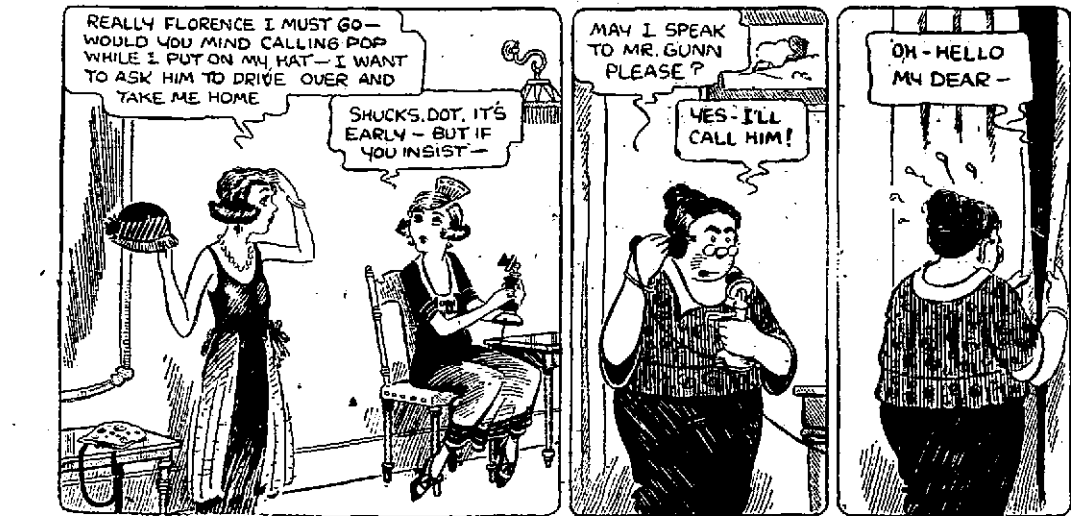
CENOL

PIPE FLUSH

Will quickly remove the obstruction. Its use saves you time, money and much inconvenience. YOU can now purchase CENOL PIPE FLUSH at

Sold by Pitman and Wilson Cenol Agency

MOM'N POP



An Eye - Opener



By Taylor.

Chicago Livestock

Cattle 8,000; killing classes dull at Monday's 35 to 40 cents late decline; run includes moderate to liberal holders; trade at standstill; few early sales yearlings and fed steers \$7.50 to \$9.50; later kinds taking strict good to weighty bullock, choice kinds held \$10.50; readers steady at \$9.25 and below to packers; outsiders paying upward to 10 and above.

Sheep receipts 6,000; market fairly active on native lambs, at steady to 25c lower values, no nearly sales range lambs, bid 50c lower; cull lambs and sheep steady; bulk fed native lambs \$13.50 to \$13.75 few to outsiders at \$14.00; good to handy-weight fat ewes \$5.25; one load 72 pounds yearling wethers \$11.20; no early sales feeding lambs.

Hogs

Receipts—33,000

Market—Mostly 10c off, few weighty butchers 5 to 10c off, lower grades and mixed offerings 10 to 15c off; light lights and pigs 15 to 25c off.

Top

Bulk

Heavy weight

Medium weight

Light weights

Light lights

Packing sows smooth

Packing sows rough

Slaughter pigs

Top	7.15
Bulk	6.60 @ 7.10
Heavy weight	6.90 @ 7.15
Medium weight	6.75 @ 7.05
Light weights	6.25 @ 6.95
Light lights	5.35 @ 6.70
Packing sows smooth	6.25 @ 6.75
Packing sows rough	5.90 @ 6.25
Slaughter pigs	4.75 @ 5.75

New Treatment for Swollen Glands

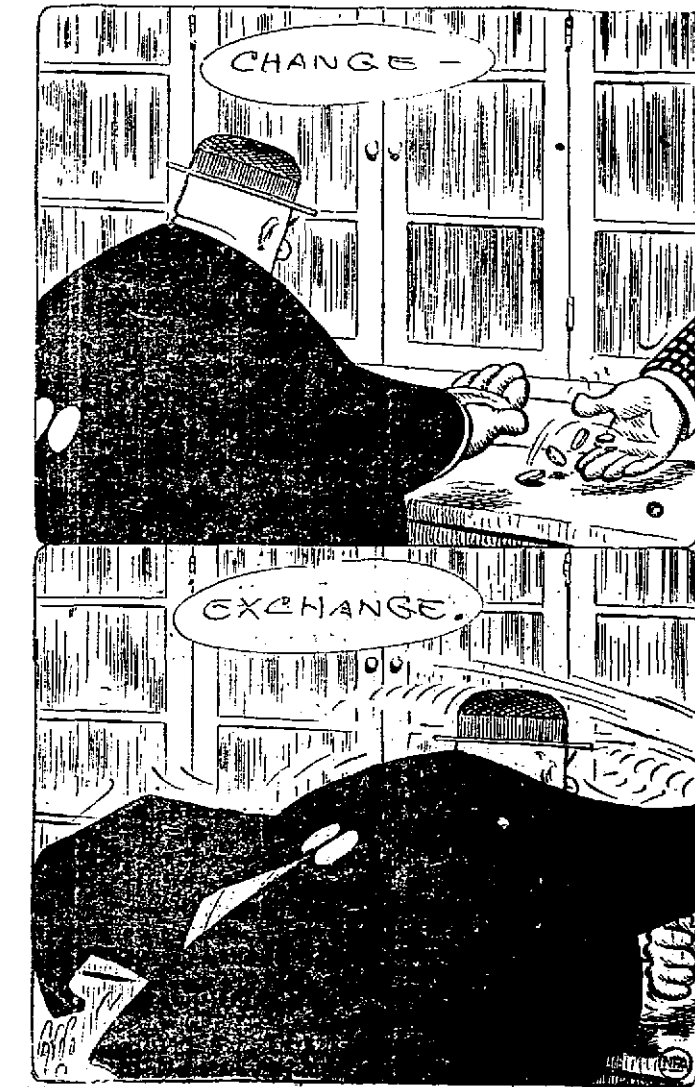
People who have enlarged glands ought to know that by freely applying Emerald Oil daily the gland can be brought to a head and all the germs and poisonous secretions discharged and destroyed.

Furthermore the opening will heal surely and speedily and without leaving an unsightly scar. People who desire this treatment should secure a two ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and use as directed. It is a very concentrated preparation and a small quantity lasts a long time. It is also used to reduce swollen veins and dissolves goitre.

—Advertisement—

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Help Wanted

MAN—Middle aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Rushville. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 8711

WANTED—Experienced single man on farm. James Duffey, R. R. 7, Raleigh phone 8713

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One pair mens shoes and one suit clothes for small man, one light weight overcoat. Phone 1157. 721 N. Morgan. 8713

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin. Loan Co. 2901



FOR SALE—Several building lots in good location, part with all modern improvements. Good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087 80110

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

YOU CALL—We'll haul. Peters and Stoops. Phone 2246 8715

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres located in Noble township one-half mile north of New Salem. Finest soil in Rush county. Fine frame house, two barns, cribs, chicken house, windmill and everything that goes to make an up to date and well kept farm. Charles Fischer. Phone 4107, R. R. 1 80110

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 721f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Commencing Friday, June 27, we will have for sale the Shady Corner ice cream. Any quantity—any flavor. Special prices for family orders or picnics. Mrs. Ruth Crawford, 333 E. 10th St. Phone 1948 8715

FOR SALE—Yellow's resistant cabbage plants. This is the week to set them out. Guaranteed to not die with the yellows. Of Crawford, 333 E. 10th St. Phone 1948 8715

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. Wisconsin yellow. 5c a dozen. Call Abernethie Jewelry Store 8715

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. 400 to 500. Saturday at Rushville Feed Store. Phone 2310 8713

FOR SALE—Late cabbage and celery plants. Mrs. George Eckel. West 3rd. 8616

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. 40c per hundred. Only a few more hundred sweet-potato plants. Huffard Brothers R. R. 3 Rushville 8614

FOR SALE—36-60 Rumely Ideal separator. Ruth feeder, Peoria weigher, wind stacker, in A1 condition. One Baker 30-50 separator Garden City feeder, Peoria weigher and blower. Thresher 30,000 bushels, good as new. Second hand Rosenthal and McCormick shredders, all sizes. Write Henry A. Hallwich, Greensburg, Indiana 8616

FOR SALE—Three good second hand bicycles \$7.50 each. Also one at \$10.00. Sam Finney 8513

FOR SALE—Lunch wagon located corner Main and Second St. Saturday afternoon and night. Phone 2059 or see J. T. Bailey at Benning Cigar Shop 8513

FOR SALE—Spring fries, two and three pounds. Call 4131-1115 8416

FOR SALE—Celery, mangoes, and pimientos, late cabbage and tomato plants at Tyler's. 202 S. Pearl St. 78111

FOR SALE—Late flat dutch cabbage plants and large stone tomato plants. Phone 1964. 318 W. 10th street 74112

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—To buy old flagging pavement stone. B. F. Miller 8712

WANTED—Stock to haul. Peters and Stoops. Phone 2246 8715

WANTED—Washings. Mrs. George Eckel. West 3rd. 8613

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 82130

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner. Room 3, Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231 54130

LOST

LOST—Saturday night in down town district, ladies gold face wrist watch, Elgin movement. Reward Phone 4113 2L 1S 8613

For Rent

FOR RENT—Double garage, electric lights and cement floor. Mrs. Myra Kinnear. 622 Harrison 8612

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 E. Third. Phone 2487 8713

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room, modern. Phone 2011 813 N. Morgan. Also a garage. 8716

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Modern conveniences Phone 2209 8616

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3 rooms, breakfast room and kitchen. Phone 1757 8612

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with kitchenette for light house-keeping. Phone 1293, 832 Willow St. 8514

FOR RENT—Large room on the corner of Seventh and Arthur street. Suitable for grocery or other business enterprise. Just recently improved. Small barber shop connected—will rent with or separately. Good location—good building—are you the right person? For further information call 2087 80110

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co., Phones 1632 and 2103 27130

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Your Home

Should Be Located Where Ample Space
Can Be Provided For Yards

Where the natural scenery is beautiful; where improvements, such as sanitary sewers and improved streets, have been made; on restricted property which will retain values; in a locality which is permanent because of the large investments already made in homes; in an addition where the class of people who have bought is the best; adjacent to beautiful parks; and above all, in a location where its value will increase by leaps and bounds, due to all of the above attributes.

Such a location is provided for you and every lot is a choice lot at prices which are low enough for all (Ranging from \$250 to \$750) in

Stewart & Stewart's
MEMORIAL PARK ADDITION

SOMEONE ON THE GROUND EVERY AFTERNOON AND
EVENINGS INCLUDING SUNDAY TO SHOW YOU.

At Your Service
when stalled away from home

You know the feeling — ten miles from anywhere or at best among people you don't know. When in trouble just phone us. We'll do the rest — and in a way that will make you a regular SATISFIED customer.

WM. E. BOWEN
Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

13 Good Reasons Why You Should Have An
Account With This Strong Association

- BECAUSE it is ABSOLUTELY SAFE. We loan on First Mortgages on improved Rushville and Rush County real estate.
- BECAUSE we never go over two thirds the value and generally about one-half.
- BECAUSE with every payment our security gets better.
- BECAUSE We HAVE NO BAD OR DOUBTFUL LOANS, and if any loss should develop in the future we have a fund of \$3500.00 to take care of it. This fund can be used for no other purpose.
- BECAUSE the title to the property is investigated and is "good" before we will accept the loan.
- BECAUSE we require borrowers to carry insurance to protect us in case of loss by fire or storm, usually to the full amount of the loan.
- BECAUSE we are under State Examination the same as Banks and Trust Companies.
- BECAUSE our active officers are under a heavy SURETY Company bond.
- BECAUSE you can deposit to suit your convenience and you can withdraw in whole or in part WITHOUT NOTICE.
- BECAUSE WE PAY 6 PER CENT AND NOT 3 or 4 PER CENT. If not withdrawn this interest draws interest as it is compounded.
- BECAUSE if you do not own your own home, possibly we can help you accumulate enough to make your payment of a part of the purchase price and we can help you with the balance.
- BECAUSE there are many more GOOD reasons and no BAD ones.
- BECAUSE All amounts to your credit Saturday, June 28th, begin to draw 6% July 1st.

Drop in and see us, maybe we can be of some benefit to you.
We will be pleased to see you.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION No. 10

The Lesson of Economy

The principle of conservation, through efficient management and rigid economy, is so ingrained in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as to be fundamental to the operation of this business.

Years ago, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) learned that the only way to keep a big business on a thoroughly efficient plane is to plug up the small leaks. Accordingly, painstaking attention was given to ways and means of overcoming wasteful details, unimportant and inexpensive in themselves, but taken as a whole assuming enormous proportions.

The practice of economy is thoroughly grounded in the personnel of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and has profoundly influenced the activities of the Company.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is the unquestioned pioneer of conservation methods in the oil business.

Back of every important innovation made by this Company stand these questions: "Does this change improve the quality and service?—Does it effect a saving?"

For example, the famous Burton Cracking Process now in general use was originated to conserve the supply of petroleum—to produce a greater percentage of gasoline from crude oil, without in any way affecting the quality of lubricating oils and other primary products.

The Burton Cracking Process has increased largely the yield of gasoline from a barrel of crude, thereby exerting a marked influence in keeping the price of gasoline low.

Conservation led to the erection of farms of steel tanks—to insure a constant supply of crude petroleum—to enable the refiner to reduce his cost by continuous operations—to store the finished product without undue loss from evaporation.

Conservation again was back of the establishment of pipe lines, because they were the most economical method of transporting oil.

The conservation idea led finally to the vast distribution system which covers the ten Middle Western States and carries petroleum products from the refineries of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to farms, factories and individual users, everywhere.

The practice of economy and conservation has been a potent force in developing the splendid system which this Company offers to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3551

PERSONAL POINTS

—Wilbur Stiers was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Fred Beale spent last Sunday in Indianapolis.

—Bert Trubne went to Indianapolis today on business.

—Mrs. Glen Miller was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Howard Mullin of Brookville transacted business here today.

—Mrs. Earl Payne and daughter were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Lester Thomas of Connersville was a visitor in this city Monday evening.

—Stanley Horrell of Connersville has arrived in this city for a few days visit.

—Mrs. Lee Thomas and son Frazier were passengers to Indianapolis this morning.

—William Frazee and William Beher spent Monday evening in Newcastle visiting.

—Mrs. Roy E. Harrold and daughter Joanne visited friends in Connersville today.

—George E. Maire has gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend the furniture show.

—Mrs. C. F. Felton of Spokane, Washington, formerly of this city, is visiting old friends here.

—Lon Kennedy arrived home Monday evening from Los Angeles, California, where he has been visiting.

—Harry Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a few days in this city, the guest of Miss Mary Louise Wyatt.

—James Morris, of Collonwood, Tenn., left this morning for Red Key, Ind., after spending a few days in this city.

—Mrs. Mary G. Schmitt of Newcastle has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Fred Beale in this city.

—Mrs. Howard Mullin and daughter Dorothy, of Huntington, Indiana, stopped off in this city enroute to Brookville today.

—Miss Lavinia Compton and her house guest, Miss Helen Strain of Hillsboro, Ohio, visited friends in Newcastle Monday.

—Miss Marie Perkins and Miss Bridget Kelley have returned to their homes in this city from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

MOVIES

George Beban At Castle

"The Sign of the Rose" playing a return engagement at the Castle theatre today was well received by the crowds that saw it yesterday. The audience was held spell-bound at the wonderful dramatic ability of George Beban and his wonderful company of artists. It is a sad show but not the sad kind that bores, rather the audience was sorry when it ended.

It is a show that offers Mr. Beban unlimited possibilities to let his great impersonations take full possession of him and he certainly does in this show. Last fall, when Mr. Beban brought this same show to Indianapolis, acting part of it in person with his company, it was the talk of Indianapolis and people hurried pell-mell to see it while they had a chance. Of course Mr. Beban is not here in person but it is the same wonderful actor and his company on the screen.

Last Showing Tonight

Glenn Hunter, the famous young star, made his debut as a star in Paramount pictures under the most favorable auspices in "West of the Water Tower" at the Princess theatre last night. Both the star and picture caught on finely, the result being screen entertainment which will be talked about for many a day as the best seen here in two years. The story of "West of the Water

Tower" was written by Homer Croy. The novel appeared early this year and scored a literary sensation. It is a story which deals with small town folk in a masterly manner. Mr. Hunter, as Gay Plummer, son of a rigidly orthodox minister portrayed by Ernest Torrence, meets and loves Bee Chew, played by May McAvoy, daughter of a wealthy atheist, the latter role being in the capable hands of George Fawcett. The young couple are secretly wed and this incident provokes a near tragedy which has its influence on many lives. But happiness comes at last after a series of breath-taking sequences, all of which will thrill even the most blasé picture fan.

The picture is one that will live long in the memory of all who see it. Zasu Pitts featured as the other girl in the story is admirable as are also all in the cast. Paramount is to be felicitated upon the beauty and charm of this delightful photoplay.

"A Man's Mate," Mystic

If you can't go to Paris the nearest you can approach it is to go to the Mystic theatre, where "A Man's Mate" started its two days' run last night. The Fox star, John Gilbert gave a pleasing screen performance in a picture that held the attention of the audience throughout. He is ably supported by Renee Adoree.

Gilbert has the part of an artist who meets an Apache girl in a Paris drinking place. Circumstances take them to a quiet farmhouse in the peaceful countryside. With the girl as a model the artist does a canvas that is later hailed as a masterpiece. Then love sweeps these two rapturously along. There is a rift in the lute, however.

But to tell all the story here would detract from its romantic thrills when you view it on the screen. If you like red-blooded love stories, teeming with action, "A Man's Mate" will give you a satisfactory evening's entertainment.

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One
brutal thing that we will wage relentless war in this campaign."

Denouncing the Republican party as having a cornerstone of "special privilege", Harrison declared "the doctrine of equal rights to none and special favors to some was never more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law."

Of the Mellon tax proposal he said:

"What is this Mellon that Mellon sought to cut? It would have given 200 of the 3,585,985 taxpayers in America 51 percent of the total reduction. Under its provisions an income of \$3,000 would have received only \$8.75 reduction. An income of \$5,000,000 was to receive a reduction of \$1,331,832."

"Out of the total of 3,585,985 income taxpayers in America, 2,580,585 will receive a greater reduction in the Democratic plan than they would have received under the Mellon plan."

Other terse statements flung by Harrison at the G. O. P. were:

"The Harding-Coolidge administration was willing to give millions to the shipping trust, but not one cent to the American soldier."

"Even though Hanna, Quay and Penrose are dead, their spirits go marching on in the personages of the three musketeers of present day Republicanism—Butler, Stearns and Slomp. These bosses are doing business in the same old way, according to the same old rule."

OE Coolidge:

"None of the economic misfortunes have stirred the sleeping spirit or warmed the chilly coolness of the president. He has slowly travelled upon the vehicles of his paper votes, vainly protesting but not pressing forward to the task, assuming but not asserting; flinching but not fighting. In every issue he has quibbled; in every fight he has floundered."

Of Wilson:

"Would that we had in the White House the spirit of him whose heart of gold melted in the sympathies of the world, whose courage knew and gave no quarter, whose qualities of

PRINCESS THEATRE

The House of Quality
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

HAL ROACH

PRESENTS

Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?"

His Latest Six Reel
Pathécomedy



Heart-ache!
Head-ache! or
Tooth-ache!
Forget 'em all.
You'll have an ear-to-ear-ache from laughter.
See "Why Worry?"
then you'll say
"Why Worry?"

C-A-S-T-L-E

THE HOME OF EXQUISITE ART

Last Time Tonight
George Beban in

'The Sign of the Rose'

George Beban recently made a great hit in Indianapolis when he and his company in person partly portrayed "The Greatest Love Of All." And this is the same company and the same George Beban on the screen.

No more wonderful personality or acting ability can be found than is exemplified in Mr. Beban and he has been widely acclaimed wherever he goes.

Comedy — "Out of The Ink Well"

WED. & THURS.

HAVE YOU EVER BET YOURSELF?

EDITH ROBERTS MONTAGU LOVE
NORMANTREVOR DIANA ALLEN
WALTER BOOTH DAGMAR GODOWSKY
MAURICE COSTELLO EFFIE SHANNON
MARY CARR FLORA FINCH
HENRY HULL JACK RAYMOND

12 STARS IN SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF
WILLIAM MACHARG'S
STORY OF

The Girl Who Bet Herself.

Roulette!

PRINCESS THEATRE Tonight Last Time

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS GLENN HUNTER "WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

WILLIAM FOX presents

JOHN GILBERT in A MAN'S MATE



He feared no man—But the "Wild-Cat" Apache Girl of Paris made his heart skip beats
A Picture You Will Enjoy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

HOOT GIBSON in
"HOOK AND LADDER"

International News

Portrait and Commercial Photography
EUPHEMIA LEWIS
PHONE 1450

statesman-ship caused him to catch the first whisperings of domestic disorder and visualize and prescribe for world unrest."

Briefly he laid down the purposes of the Democratic party if returned to power, to:

- 1.—Restore integrity in public service.
- 2.—Rigidly enforce the law.
- 3.—Readjust tariff rates and reduce transportation charges.
- 4.—Bare campaign bribery and punish election frauds.
- 5.—Relieve agriculture by restoring the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar.
- 6.—Reorganize and reform the civil service.
- 7.—Adopt a progressive reclamation policy.
- 8.—Recognize America's obligations and responsibilities to the world

Notice of Executor's Public Sale

The undersigned Executor of the Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased, will offer for sale at public sale at the feed barn on the corner of Perkins and First Street, Rushville, Ind., the following described real estate in Rush County, Indiana, to-wit:

Part of the east and part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 14 north, Range 10 east, described as follows: Beginning at a stake 60 rods east of the northwest corner of said quarter section and running thence south 159 rods and 12 links to a stake on south line of quarter section aforesaid. Thence east 47 rods to a stake; thence north 159 rods and 18 links to a stake on the north line of said quarter section; thence west 47 rods to the beginning, containing 47 acres, more or less.

Also Lots Number 124 and 125 in the original plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana. Also the south half of Lot Number 106 in the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana.

Said real estate will be offered for sale at above named place on Saturday July 19th, 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m. on the following terms: One half cash, and one-half in 12 months from date of sale, the purchaser to have option of paying all cash. The deferred payments, if any, to be evidenced by note of purchaser, secured by mortgage on property sold.

JAMES M. BROWN
Executor of Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased.
June 24-July 1-8-15

The Daily Republican
Office: 219 - 225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
Entered at the Postoffice at Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50
By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00
Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50
Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York
TELEPHONES
Advertising, Job Work..... 2 1 1
Editorial, News, Society..... 1 1 1
TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible Thoughts memorized will prove a
priceless heritage in after years.
Reward of humility:—Whoso-
ever exalteth himself shall be
abased; and he that humbleth
himself shall be exalted.
But in lowliness of mind let
each esteem other better than
himself. Look not every man
on his own things, but every man
also on the things of others.
Luke 14:11. Philippians 2:3, 4.
Prayer:—O Lord, give us pure
hearts, that we may see Thee,
and then we shall always walk
humbly with our God.

When the Clock Stopped
The clock in the court house tower
has stopped. For several days it has
not sounded the hours, and now it
has refused to run.
Imagine, if you will, that it has
ceased to run forever. Let us sup-
pose that we as a community stop
counting time; stop dead in our
tracks for the next century. For in-
stance, and play Rip Van Winkle.
Conjure up in your mind how
Rushville would look a hundred years
hence. Picture how the weeds would
be growing up through the paved
streets, how the business buildings
would be rambling spectres of their
former selves, how the beautiful
stone court house would be crumbling
how attractive residences would be
tumbling down in decay, and flower
gardens converted into a wilderness.
And while in a speculative mood,

**MOTHER TELLS HOW
DAUGHTER GOT HEALTH**
Mrs. Jacoby is Grateful to Tanlac—
Gives Details of Case
Miss Mildred Jacoby, beautiful
young daughter of Mrs. Charles Jac-
oby, 1107 South 7th Street, Burling-
ton, Iowa, is another of youthful
age to whom the Tanlac treatment
have proved invaluable. Speaking of
her daughter's experience, recently
Mrs. Jacoby said:
"Three years ago, when Mildred
was only ten, she became so run-
down as to cause me continual worry
and anxiety. She seemed to care for
nothing to eat and often was troubled
with indigestion and restless sleep.
She was pale and underweight, took
very little interest in play, or amuse-
ments with other children, and her
school work was a burden to her.
"Tanlac gave her just the help
she needed and four bottles were all
that was necessary to build her up
to splendid health. Now Mildred eats
and sleeps fine, has a rosy compli-
xion and is making wonderful progress
at school. In fact, she is altogether
unlike the run-down, puny little girl
she was before taking Tanlac. Judge
from the results in her case Tan-
lac is a medicine of wonderful merit."
Tanlac is for sale by all good
druggists. Accept no substitute. Over
40 Million Bottles sold.
Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consti-
pation made and recommended by the
manufacturers of TANLAC.
—Advertisement

Johnson's Drug Store
WHEN YOU NEED
DRUGS WALL PAPER PAINTS
The Best Sodas In Town
or
FIREWORKS
Call Us — Phone 1408. We Are At Your Service

Hunt's Washington Letter
BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The
rough and rocky road which
must be traversed by the Demo-
cratic National Convention, as
compared with the smoothly-rolled
Conjugal thoroughfare down which
the Republican delegates raced at
Cleveland, can best be appreciated
after a bird's-eye view revealing
a few of the bigger boulders and
deeper ruts which will impede
progress at the New York meeting.
The first big barrier is the tradi-
tional Democratic requirement of a
two-third vote to nominate.
With 1098 votes in the conven-
tion, this means a minimum of 732
must be brought together behind
one man before there will be a
nomination. This is 182 more than
would be needed for a straight ma-
jority choice. And if a majority is
difficult to achieve, as is demon-
strated in Republican conventions
when the race is open to the field,
how much more difficult is accumu-
lation of an additional 182 votes
above a majority!
In analyzing the Democratic lay-
out, on the eve of the conven-
tion, it is necessary to see just
where the respective candidates
stand in the way of instructed
delegates.
McAdoo leads the list in this re-
spect with a total of 297. Of this
number, however, only 164 are eligi-
ble to stick by him through thick
and thin until he either is
nominated or his name is with-
drawn from the convention.
The remaining 133, while "in-
structed" for him, are free to go
wherever they may desire after the
first ballot.
NEXT to McAdoo, the largest
block of "instructed" votes
will be those for Governor Al
Smith of New York. Al has a total

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul
Few "good fellows" make good
husbands.
People who say things are wrong
never know just exactly what they are.
An argument is like gambling —
never try it unless you can afford to
lose.
You can coast down hill without any
effort, but it takes work to get back
up again.
We must have friends in prosperity
if we are to expect their help in ad-
versity.
The harder you work, the better you
can enjoy a holiday.
People who lie the easiest don't al-
ways sleep the best.
These who learn that there is fun
in something besides pleasure have the
best time out of life.
An uncrowned queen's throne never
wobbles.

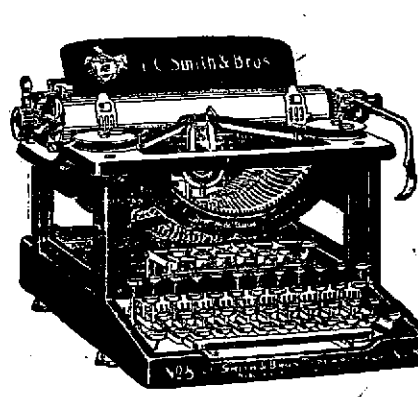
Tom Sims Says
When a stranger promises to let
you in on a money-making scheme
he means he will take you in and
you will be out.
No wonder babies grow up to re-
semble their fathers. All they do is
eat around home and raise a racket.
Salt will keep grease from smoking
but it takes a shingle to stop a boy.
All people hunting trouble are not
policemen and all policemen are not
people hunting trouble.
Love makes the world go round
the bend and park in a lane.
The chief difference between un-
derwear and bathing suits is colored
underwear is considered old-fash-
ioned.
The unhappy end of many a popu-
lar novel is when it is made into a
movie.
He who laughs last laughs least
and he who laughs first, usually has
a complete set of gold teeth.
Your lot could be worse. Suppose
you were a germ and it took a million
of you just to make a man sick?
Labor troubles in Germany call to
mind the biological fact that the
worm must turn to make ends meet.
If women had any sense there
would be more bachelors.

SAFETY SAM
Safety Sam Says
Things ain't gettin' any better—now
they've got balloon tires, a lot a motor-
ist won't feel th' rail crossin's an'
they're liable t' entirely forget where
they are.

**FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY**
From Daily Republican
Thursday, June 24, 1909
The members of the Research Club
entertained with an open meeting at
the home of Mrs. Harry Kramer in
North Harrison street this after-
noon. The house was tastefully de-
corated for the occasion and light
refreshments were served during the
afternoon.
U. G. Beaver, the cattle buyer, has
shipped thirty-one car loads of cat-
tle to Cincinnati via the C. H. & D.
railroad this month.
The Fourth of July comes on Sun-
day this year, but will be celebrated
the following Monday, which is only
a few days distant.
John Vernon is cutting wheat on
his farm in Orange township.
The members of the Wednesday
Evening club held their last meet-
ing for the summer in Watson, Tittsworth
& Green's office last night.
Alvan Moore stopped and fell one
day last week, striking his hand on
the hard pavement. The doctor ex-
amined his hand carefully and found
that a small bone in the back part of
his hand, had been broken.
The members of the Psi Iota Xi
who had charge of the Palace theatre
last night, enjoyed large crowds for
all of the shows, which speaks well
for their thrift and industry.
The stenographers in this city are
interested in the meeting of the In-
diana Law Reporters Association at
Lake Manitowish, July 19. The local
"Watson Beauty Bunch" are inter-
ested in the meeting and some of
them will likely attend.
Born to the wife of James Hall
living near New Salem last week a
ten pound boy.
Dr. Carl Beher, Charles Green, E.
F. VanOsdel and Noble Braun fished
along Little Blue River yesterday af-
ternoon.
The dinner-dance given by the
men of the Social club at the club
house last night marked the close of
the social season for the summer. It
is the duty of the men to give the
last party of the year and they did it
in fine style last night.
The marriage of Miss Bertha Be-
bout to John Kessler will take place
at the home of the bride in Manilla
some time this month.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Offutt cele-
brated their twenty-fifth wedding an-
niversary last night at their home
near Arlington.
Mrs. Sherman Oneal, Mrs. Walter
Peters Mrs. Lew Oneal and Mrs.
Sarah Giffin attended the commence-
ment exercises at Oldenburg today.
Misses Pearl Kitchin, Ethel Amos,
Georgia Wynt and Henrietta Cole-
man went to Alexandria today to at-
tend the state convention of the Tri
Kappa sorority.
Miss Anna Bohannon together with
Marjorie Thomas, Mary Louise Poe,
Dorothy Mulno and Catherine Giffin
returned from Oldenburg today where
they attended the commencement ex-
ercises.

From The Provinces
Ya' Can't Be Broke and Happy
(Louisville Courier-Journal)
Sun Yat Sen, whose death has
been lauded, is said by his secre-
tary to be alive and happy, but
broke. He may be alive and broke,
but under the circumstances hardly
happy.
There's No Law Agin It
(New York Tribune)
A man may be down—but he can
always start a third party.
Let's Send Dick Hobson Over
(Springfield Union)
Of course, if we have got to have
a run-in with the rons of Japan,
the sooner we get around to the busi-
ness of showing the Japs where they
get off the better.
Well, He Never Was Promoted
(Macon Telegraph)
Tom Marshall will go down in his-
tory as the only man who ever got
any fun out of being Vice President.
They're Just Like Reformers
(Boston Transcript)
Politicians of all parties are in
favor, it seems, of the "rigid revisi-
on" of everything except themselves.
Bob Is The Whole Works
(Philadelphia Bulletin)
No, Rollo, the La Follette party is
not a popular party. You are quite
wrong. It belongs to Mr. La Follette.
Not Even in the Money
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)
When it's all over that third party
will be a big away.
Can They See the Point
(Detroit Free Press)
The complaint of those Congress-
men who say they can't live on their
salary suggests why their salaries
should not be raised.

**400 ROOMS AND
BATHS**
together with many other comfort
features at most reasonable rates.
100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day
There is but one price to everybody.
Rates are posted in each room.
Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast \$.75
Special Luncheon75
Table d'Hote Dinners 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the city
Conveniently located in the heart of
Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST.
(National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.
HOTEL LINCOLN
R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

**Decimal Tabulator Is a
Part of All Models**

The decimal tabulator is an inbuilt part of all L. C. Smiths and
is furnished at no additional expense.
The decimal tabulator saves time and insures accuracy. As
many columns can be written on the sheet as are desired. The keys
are located in the keyboard, easily accessible and requiring no change
of the regular operating position of the hands.
It is invaluable in billing and tabulating.
Send for free illustrated catalog.
L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.
Executive Offices SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Factory and Executive Offices SYRACUSE, N. Y.
203 - 7 Peoples Bank Bldg.

**Every
Facility**
which The American National Bank places at the com-
mand of its customers is organized with a view to elimina-
tion of red tape.
We like to have people come into the bank and we realize
that most of them desire to conserve their time. We want
them to like the atmosphere of the institution, and we are no
less desirous that they approve its prompt and courteous
service.
A bank account is a necessity. An "American National"
account is a convenience as well.
**THE AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**
Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00

**SUMMER
OIL
STOVES
GAS
GUNN HAYDON**

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well
J. M. STARR, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
Mornings by Appointment
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free
Phone 1187. 429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

"My Rheumatism is gone —"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S.S.S. Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S.S.S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S.S.S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 617-619 WEST SECOND STREET

5% MONEY

Our connections with Eastern Companies enable us to offer 5% money on FARM LOANS. Liberal payment privileges granted. You are invited to consult our officers.

The American National Co.

MILES S. COX, Secretary

Isn't It Easier

this hot weather to let us bake your bread for you, and your pastries, too.

And it is better because we know how from long experience, and our bakers can't be surpassed anywhere.

If you don't pay us a visit at least once a day, you don't know the pleasure of eating.

Quality Bake Shop

A. W. WILKINSON

Buy Your Smoked Meats and Lard at Kramer's Meat Market

All meats home killed, sugar cured and smoked with hickory wood.

Bacon by the Piece—
14 to 16 lb. aver. at 15¢
12 to 14 lb. aver. at 16¢
10 to 12 lb. aver. at 18¢
8 to 10 lb. aver. at 20¢
Sugar Cured Jowls at 12½¢
Pure Lard at 12½¢
Smoked Ham at 22¢

H. A. KRAMER MEAT MARKET

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

Upholsterer and Awning Manufacturer

M. J. H. Russell, of Richmond, Ind.

Will be in Rushville again next Saturday, June 28, at Leach's Rug & Carpet Store, with a full display of Upholstering and Awning Fabrics. This is your chance to get upholstering of quality and style and awnings of snap and beauty so hard to find. Come and see the materials or phone and Mr. Russell will come to your home and give you an estimate.

Baseball, Track,
Tennis and Golf

Sports

Racing, Outdoor
Indoor Boxing

SOCCER FOOTBALL FOR ALL NATIONS

By FRANK GETTY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 24—Soccer football is perhaps the most truly international of all modern sports.

This was strikingly demonstrated at the Olympic games earlier this month.

Instead of the United States, Great Britain and France monopolizing victories in the Olympic soccer competition, we found what four countries fighting it out in the semi-finals and finals.

Holland—Sweden—Switzerland—Uruguay!

With the possible exception of Sweden, none of these countries will put much of a figure in the remainder of the games.

Neither will Czechoslovakia, nor the Irish Free State, nor Bulgaria. Yet these countries furnished soccer teams that were in the running after those of the United States and France had been eliminated.

One reason for the truly international scope of soccer is its simplicity. It is played on a level field, the object being to kick a ball between two posts and beneath a third. Eleven men play on a side and that is about all there is to the game.

Different nations may develop different technique; some may use their heads like feet or their feet like heads and work up a tricky passing game, but after all, there is the ball, and the single idea of the game is to work it down the field some way and kick it through that goal.

Probably this simplicity, more than anything else, accounts for the fact that the game is played, and played well, in every country. The Swiss could scarcely be expected to hold their own in deep-sea diving, and pole vaulting is thus far a lost art in Soviet Russia, but in every land there is some level sward and some boys and men willing to get out and kick a ball around.

The four countries that outlasted all others in Olympic elimination matches and came down to the final tests—Uruguay, Switzerland, Sweden and Holland—showed different styles of play, different qualifications of championship caliber.

The Swiss team was the best at the short game, dribbling and passing, feinting and at trick plays. Yet the Uruguayans were then to a frazzle in the finals and beat them handily, 3 to 0.

Sweden's big husky team was defeated by the diminutive Swiss in the semi-final and Holland lost to Uruguay in a game which was vainly protested. Sweden then beat Holland and the final standing was:

1. Uruguay;
2. Switzerland;
3. Sweden;
4. Holland.

STAGE 'A' 14-INNING GAME

Homer Defeats Rushville Merits in Long Contest Here

The Rushville Merits and the Homer baseball team engaged in a 14-inning game here Sunday on the West Third street diamonds, which ended in the visiting team having the best of the long battle, 5 to 4.

The game was a good exhibition from the start, and in the seventh inning the score was 3 to 0 in favor of Homer, but the local team tied the count before the game ended in the ninth inning, making it go overtime. For Homer, Northam and Cassidy formed the battery and for the Merits, Christopher was on the mound and Goodin was the catcher.

The Giants won their ninth straight game, a heavy hitting contest at Brooklyn 12-5.

BASE BALL CALENDAR STANDING

American Association			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	36	21	.632
Indianapolis	36	24	.600
St. Paul	37	28	.569
Columbus	30	31	.492
Minneapolis	29	34	.460
Kansas City	28	35	.444
Toledo	25	34	.424
Milwaukee	23	37	.383

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	34	28	.548
New York	30	25	.545
Washington	31	26	.544
Boston	28	27	.509
Cleveland	29	29	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	21	35	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3
Columbus 5; Minneapolis 4
St. Paul-Toledo, game played Sunday.

American League
Cleveland 4-4; Chicago 1-3
Washington 5-4; New York 3-2
Philadelphia 2-6; Boston 0-3
Detroit-St. Louis, wet grounds

National League
Philadelphia 7-11; Boston 3-7
New York 12; Brooklyn 5
Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 2
Chicago-St. Louis, no game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Kansas City at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Toledo
Milwaukee at Louisville
Minneapolis at Columbus.

National
New York at Brooklyn, clear 3:30 p. m. daylight
Boston at Philadelphia clear 3:30 p. m. daylight
Pittsburg at Cincinnati clear 3 p. m. daylight.
Only games today.

American League
Washington at New York clear 3:30 p. m. daylight
Cleveland at Chicago rain 3 p. m. daylight.
Detroit at St. Louis clear 2 games 2 and 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston cloudy 3 p. m. daylight.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Carey, nearly established a record as he registered nine putouts in centerfield, several of them circuit catches and the Pirates beat the Reds 4 to 2.

The Yanks lost the lead in the American League by dropping both ends of a double header to the Senators 5-3 and 4-2.

Detroit, prevented by rain from playing at St. Louis lead the league.

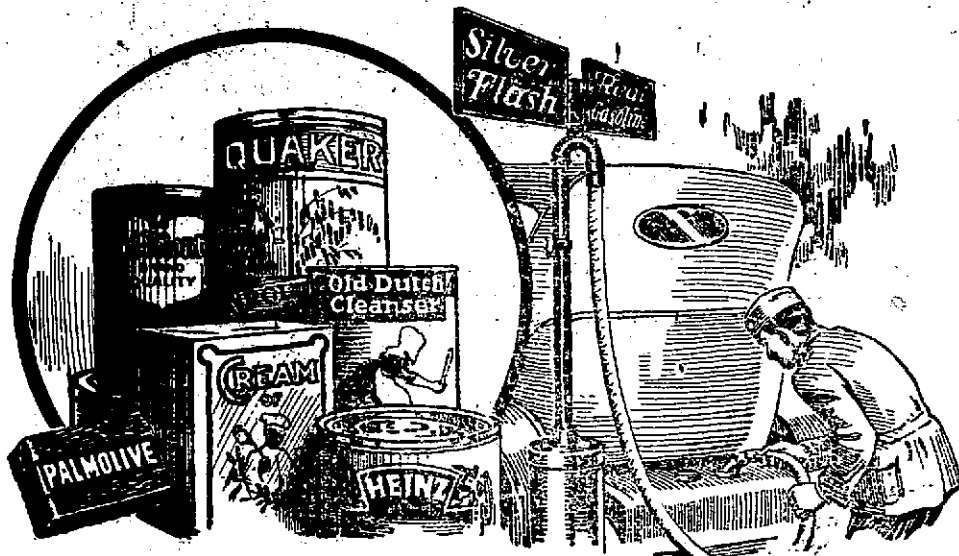
The Red Sox tumbled all the way into fourth place when they lost two games to the lowly A's, 2-0 and 6-3.

The Indians got to within nine points of the first division when they took two from the White Sox, 4-3 and 4-1.

With four homers featuring the second contest, the Phils picked up both ends of a double header with Boston, 7-3 and 11-7.

TO PROSECUTE JUNKMEN

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24—Although twenty-nine junk firms are listed in the telephone directory of Indianapolis, only seven obtained licenses to operate in 1923, according to a report of the state board of accounts to Albert Loseche, Marion county clerk. Prosecutor Reim is preparing to take criminal action against dealers who failed to obtain licenses.



Known Quality —without looking inside

NO longer do you accept unknown bulk goods of uncertain origin. Throughout all ordinary buying, your confidence is given to famous products that have worthily won that confidence. You do not worry about quality. You accept the established trademark as the maker's voucher of uniform excellence.

Do likewise with your motor fuel. Here it is doubly important. Here quality and certainty of uniformity are more vital to running comfort and motor conditions than they are in the matter of your household and business supplies.

Silver Flash Gasoline

is the motor fuel of recognized, established excellence. Its quality is always known—without questioning or analyzing. One week's fill of your tank corresponds exactly with the last—and with the next.

Carburetion, vaporization, ignition and explosions are fixed factors. They contribute smooth running and consistent action to your motor. They give you a gauge of dependability for every test of steady pulling or sudden emergency.

It is Real Gasoline. It leaves no residue of free carbon or kerosene. It is the quality brand of known and uniform excellence.

Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry. Phone 2338 W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery
Knightstown—The Tire Shop
Main St., Worth & Pitts. Props.
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station

AMERICANS ARE CROWDED BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Four Pushed to Qualify in British Open Golf Championship

Hoy Lake, England, June 24—The game glorious June sunshine that favored contestants in the British open during the first day's golf baked the broad fairways at Hoy Lake today as more than 250 aspirants for the championship went out for their second rounds.

Walter Hagen with 83, Jimmie Barnes with 81, Al Spinaso, who played with a sprained ankle and took 80, and Gil Nichols, with 79, are four Americans who had dangerously high scores for the first round and were pushed to qualify.

Gene Sarazen and MacDonald Smith had better chances with 75 respectively.

Accidents Will Happen

Isn't it funny that it's always your newest and best gown that is the victim of some stupid accident or carelessness? Perhaps your gowns have been subject to the usual soil wear. Our dry cleaning process will make them look as nice as the day they were purchased.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154



Mrs. Clarence Cross entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on North Perkins street this afternoon.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority will meet this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Fisher in West Third street. The assisting hostesses will be Misses Josephine and Mary Ann Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warfield entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening the following guests: Mrs. John Durrell and daughter Louise and son Henry, Miss Edna Heyer and Herbert Shellmeyer, all of Arcadia, Indiana, and Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Daisy, of this city.

In the evening they called on some of their friends in their old home neighborhood.

Miss Lucile Brown entertained with a pitch-in dinner today at noon at her home in West Ninth street honoring her guest, Miss Margaret Alice Lowe of Greensburg. Other guests were Miss Ruth Chambers of Evansville, Laurette Abercrombie, Virginia Carter, Elizabeth Spanguel, Meriam Hunt, Meriam Winship, Eleanor Lambert, Milvine Cross, Alice Brown, Ruth Allen, Virginia Lucas, Frances Kirkpatrick, Katherine Green, Evangeline Morgan and Olive Logan.

Miss Thelma Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson living southwest of Orange, and Carl Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn of Maury, were quietly married Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the residence of the Rev. W. H. Law in Orange. The single ring ceremony was used and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn, and the Misses Thelma Dawson and Marjorie May. The bride couple will be at home to their friends at the home of the bridegroom's parents for the summer.

The Tri Kappa Sorority was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy McBride in Mays. Twenty-eight were present for the meeting, including the four pledges, The Misses Kathryn Wilson, Thelma Hunsinger, Roma Mae Norris and Vera Reynolds. Following the business session, little Miss Mary Katherine Huddleson gave some delightful readings. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mildred Dungan.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Case at New Trenton, Ind., when their daughter Hazel Lillian was united in marriage to M. Dempsey Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney of Glenwood. The bride was given away by her father, the single ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. Virgil F. Brown, of Greencastle, Ind. The bride was lovely in white georgette and lace and wore a bridal veil caught in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her attendants, Mrs. Herschel Peters, was gown in a pink crepe de chine and white lace.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. — "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 16, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."

Mrs. GUS VOGEL, 6603 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



ABROAD EARLY AFTER SOME NEW DIVERSIONS

Veiled Prophets of Enchanted Realm Continued Merry-Making Until Late into The Night

DRILL CONTESTS ON TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24—Although their merry-making lasted far into the night, the veiled prophets of the enchanted realm were abroad early today in search of new diversions.

Every kind of noise making instrument was called into play by the prophets who roamed the streets last night in droves, giving impromptu entertainments at street corners and affording amusement for the thousands of Indianapolis citizens who flocked downtown to see the fun.

The grotto parade yesterday afternoon was the most spectacular event seen here since the Shriner's masquerade several years ago.

The parade was nearly two hours in passing a given point. Sixty bands and nearly 10,000 prophets, arrayed in uniforms of every color of the rainbow, marched in the parade.

While the official representatives of the supreme council of the order met in business session today, the fezzed prophets were to go to the state fair grounds for a drill contest and massed band concert.

Tonight there will be a carnival in the Monument circle, followed by a Mardi Gras parade at 9 o'clock.

ed with prolonged cheers and applause.

"Tear the hide off 'em, Pa." "We're counting on you, old man" and similar shouts went up from the floor. Harrison waited for quiet to be restored and then slowly proceeded with his keynote speech to the convention.

At the end of the first paragraph of his remarks in which he spoke of the Republican convention as "the worst boss ridden convulse of a generation," the first uproar occurred from the floor. Cheers, applause and calls for "more, more" rang through the garden.

There was another outburst when Harrison said this was not to be a cold "outrage" affair, but "red hot and highly seasoned" again loud applause at "we are here to name the next president of the United States."

While the convention was perspiring but yelling and applauding Harrison's speech, Governor Al Smith left his headquarters at the Biltmore to go out to one of the benches for a swim.

SAFE BLOWERS ARE SOUGHT

Search for Yeggmen Who Fought With Policeman State-Wide

Marion, Ind., June 24—Search for four safe blowers who fought a gun duel with a policeman and escaped in an automobile extended to all parts of the state today.

The quartet was discovered while preparing to blow a grocery store safe containing more than \$1,000. Previous to their discovery, they looted a filling station of \$150 by blowing the door.

Policemen say they are members of an organization gang operating in northern Indiana.

SHOT DURING RACE

Lagansport, Ind., June 24—Herbert Pullen, 23, is in jail here today charged with shooting with intent to commit murder in connection with the wounding of Richard Wood, 15. Wood was shot in the back during an auto race between the two.

CITY READY FOR SECOND BATTLE

Continued from Page One

Plans were being made today by the city to lay their case squarely before the tax board, and the hearing is set for eleven o'clock in the morning.

It became known today that the attorneys for the remonstrators would have witnesses from the Seller's agency, to testify that the present water works system is not sufficient to accommodate two fire engine. The city expects to introduce evidence to the contrary. The same agency, which regulates fire insurance rates, submitted a report to the city council a few months ago, in which they made certain recommendations which would reduce rates in Rushville. Among the recommendations, it was recalled today, was the suggestion that the city purchase additional fire equipment, including a ladder truck and another fire pumper, and it was upon these recommendations that the council advertised for bids.

CLAIMS MADE BY LEADING RIVALS

Continued from Page One

newspaper story to the effect that E. L. Doherty, the oil magnate and central figure in the "oil scandal", had contributed between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to the McAdoo campaign.

Characterizing the story as "an utter lie", Rockwell said:

"Such a flagrant and patent misrepresentation comes from one cause, the determination of the predatory interests at all costs to block the nomination of the one man whom they justly fear."

By PERCY B. SCOTT

Smith Headquarters, New York, June 24—When the national Democratic convention opens here today, Wm. G. McAdoo will be a way out in the lead, with Governor Alfred E. Smith a poor second, on the face of available information. Smith has behind him only the solid delegation of New York—his own state.

But sections of New England, according to the Smith claims, will line up with the Empire state and on the first ballot Smith will poll "nearly 200 votes" his pre-convention managers claimed.

As nearly as it can be figured, Smith will receive the following votes on the second ballot:

New York 90; Massachusetts 35; Pennsylvania 36; Colorado 6; Connecticut 10; Illinois 38; Wisconsin 3.

The table shows very clearly that the governor will have the support of the industrial states and the large centers of the population. It is this situation which is also working against him, delegates from the agricultural states declaring that if Smith is elected, the rural life of the country will not receive the attention it should from him.

The air of confidence at the Smith headquarters is increasing hourly however, if that can be possible. Early today it was claimed that Smith is gaining western delegates and that eventually most of them will be for him.

So confident are the New York staters of winning that they are not thinking of second choices—at least if they are they won't admit it.

The governor will not attend any sessions of the convention, he said today, but he will keep in touch with the situation either from his headquarters or from his hotel suite.

VACATION

For sunburn, bites, soreness, poison ivy or summer colds

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DREAMS OF U. S. FLIERS REALIZED

Fleet Almost Than the Sun Itself, Lieut. R. L. Maughan Spans Continent in Daylight

IN 21 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES

New Era of Aviation Opened up by Courageous and Successful Adventure, Flying Men Say

Log of Dawn to Dusk Flight

Left Mineola, N. Y., 2:59 a. m., EST

Arrived Dayton 7:05 a. m., EST

Left Dayton 8:16 a. m., EST

Arrived St. Joseph, Mo., 10:52 a. m., CST

Left St. Joseph 11:37 a. m., CST

Arrived North Platte, Nebr., 1:34 p. m., CST

Left North Platte 1:57 p. m., CST

Arrived Cheyenne 3:15 p. m., MST

Left Cheyenne 3:54 p. m., MST

Arrived Sallure, Utah 6:15 p. m., PCST

Left Sallure 6:20 p. m., PCST

Arrived San Francisco 9:34 p. m., PST

By M. D. TRACY

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Calif., June 24—Fleet almost than the sun itself, Lieut. Russell L. Maughan flew by daylight from New York to San Francisco Monday and the dream of the American airmen of a dawn to dusk transcontinental flight became a reality.

A new era of aviation has been opened up by the courageous and successful adventure, army and civilian flying men declared today as congratulations were showered upon the army officer who left Mitchell Field, New York, at 2:59 a. m., eastern standard time, and arrived in San Francisco 21 hours and 45 minutes later.

What army men visualize is a fleet of airplanes on one coast called by wire or wireless to defense of other and spanning the entire United States within a single day.

It was past dusk when Maughan's

URGES SUPPORT OF CITY PROGRAM

Continued from Page One

of the fact that transportation will be provided.

Mr. Kiplinger in asking support of the city administration in its improvement program, pointed out that the city had been running in debt gradually, due to expenses not anticipated when tax levies were made, and due to the city's share in paving Morgan street, which would require the borrowing of money at 7 percent interest. Part of this bond issue would be for the purpose of meeting such indebtedness.

But the bulk of the bond issue would be for adding new equipment to the fire department and doing away with the horses in the department. The new equipment would make necessary the remodeling of the city building, which has already been condemned, he pointed out. A place for a council meeting is a secondary consideration, the city attorney said, the principal one being to provide a decent and sanitary place for city firemen to live and a suitable place to keep city records.

WILL HOLLOWAY DIES

Will Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holloway of Lawrence, Kansas, died Monday night at the home of his parents, according to word received here today by relatives. Mrs. Holloway, mother of the deceased, was formerly Miss Fannie Wallace, sister of John Wallace of this city and is well known here. No particulars as to the cause of the death were received.

POSTOFFICE LOOTED

Evansville, Ind., June 24—Federal aid was expected today in the search for robbers who looted the Griffin, Ind., postoffice of a mail bag Sunday night. Thieves left a note threatening to burn the postmaster's store unless he kept more money on hand.

Children make constipation a habit—relieve them with Kellogg's Bran

Children punish themselves terribly by ignoring nature's demands. They bring constipation upon themselves. They invite the many other diseases which can be traced to constipation. Immediate steps should be taken to rid them and keep them free from this disease.

It takes ALL bran to be 100 per cent effective. That's what Kellogg's is—ALL bran. That's why doctors everywhere recommend Kellogg's. That is why Kellogg's Bran carries a money-back guarantee to bring permanent relief, if eaten regularly, in the most chronic cases of constipation. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought glorious, glowing health to thousands—because it is ALL bran.

No matter how long one has suffered with constipation, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief IF EATEN EVERY DAY—at least two tablespoonfuls—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable brans.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is sold by grocers everywhere. It is served by the leading hotels and clubs.

The Passing of the Palm Leaf

The Palm Leaf Fan Is No More

It was a necessary relief from fabrics of heat producing and containing varieties.

Today the merchant and his customer have the good fortune during the heated season to tog out from head to foot in the most cooling kind of fabrics and findings.

It is our business to know how — and our pleasure to require no special sale to assure you the keenest economic saving.

TRY US OUT NOW

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

Buy It In Rush County.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



LIVESTOCK
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924

SIX PAGES

Live News of the Pro-
duction, Educational &
Social Activities of
Rural Rush County.

DISCOVERY PUT FARMER ON GUARD

Following Their Appearance in Wal-
ker Township, Preparations Were
Made for Invasion

IN MANY PARTS OF STATE

First Found in Gibson County And
They Gradually Worked Their Way
Northward

Army worms were discovered in
Walker township on the Rex Kemple
farm last week, and their first inva-
sion put Rush county farmers on their
guard, so that it is not believed that
they will not make any serious in-
roads on the corn crop.

Army worms have been found in
many parts of the state this year,
the first report being received from
Gibson county early this month. This
was followed by reports from other
counties, the center of reports grad-
ually working northward until now
the worms are being reported abun-
dant as far north as White and Car-
roll counties.

Reports indicate that most of the
worms have been observed in corn
fields, usually fields which were in
timothy last year and plowed this
spring and because of the unfavor-
able conditions for cultivating the
timothy came up in abundance in the
corn field, offering good conditions
for egg laying by the moths. The
moths commonly lay their eggs in
grass fields and particularly in the
lower parts of the fields where there
is a luxuriant growth of grass. This
accounts for the abundance of the
worms in some corn fields this early.
However, the worms are also abun-
dant in many grass fields this early.

However, the worms are also abun-
dant in many grass fields but have
not yet become conspicuous. Such
places may be the source of serious
outbreaks in corn in another week or
two.

Grass and waste places where the
army worms may be developing
should be carefully watched. As soon
as they begin to migrate from such
fields to corn or small grain, plow a
furrow in front of the advancing ar-
my and sprinkle a little poisoned bran
bait in the furrow.

Where the army worms occur scat-
tered in a field of corn or small
grain scatter poisoned bran, broad-
casting it as one would broadcast
seed using at the rate of 8 to 10
pounds new weight per acre. One
needs to cover only such parts of the
field as are infested. The worms may
feed during the day if cloudy but
usually they come out and actively
feed at night, remaining in the soil
during the day, especially sunny
days, therefore apply the poisoned
bran late in the afternoon or towards
evening so that it will be fresh for
the worms when they begin to feed.

Poisoned bran is made up as fol-
lows:

Bran (free from shorts) 25lbs.
Continued on Page Three

PLANS ARE MADE FOR GROUNDHOG DRIVE

Reported to be Doing Considerable
Damage in Rush County by Bur-
rowing into Levees

TO FUMIGATE FRESH DENS

Plans are being made for a drive
on groundhogs, which are reported
to have been doing considerable da-
mage in Rush county by burrowing
into levees, destroying watermelons
and pasturing on soybeans, clover
or alfalfa and green corn.

A campaign similar to the one
that will be attempted here, was
tried out in Morgan county. In pre-
paring for the eradication of the
pests, it was necessary, first, to sat-
isfy the state conservation depart-
ment that no damage would be done
to fur-bearing animals through fu-
mugating groundhog dens, only fresh-
ly cleaned and used holes to be fu-
migated. Carbon bisulphide was
used in and calcium cyanide chips in
another. It was found that either
will effect practically 100 per cent
control, if applied according to the
direction of the Bureau of Biologi-
cal Survey. The method is simple
and can be executed by the farmer.

HAS NEW BUTTER CHAMPION

Holstein Cow Has Record of 2,698
Pounds Milk, or 125.9 Butter

Indiana's new champion Holstein
cow for production of butter in 30
days as a senior three-year-old is
Queen Lyons Echo Sylvia of the J.
H. Hill Company herd at Richmond.
Her record is 2,698 pounds milk
containing 90,734 pounds butterfat
equivalent to 125.9 pounds butter,
according to the advanced registry
department of The Holstein-Friesian
Association of America.

As a consequence of this record
she displaces the former state lead-
er in this class, Lakana Bloom De
Kol, owned by D. F. Burgess at La
Fontaine, whose record is 1,971.4
pounds milk and 109.38 pounds but-
ter.

INVESTIGATE FLY SPRAY MATERIAL

Blood-Sucking Flies Which Torment
Cattle Constitute One of Most
Troublesome Problems

CAUSE LOSS OF ENERGY

Only Known Control for Pests is
Spraying With a Repellent Mix-
ture of Some Kind

The blood-sucking flies which tor-
ment cattle during the summer
months constitute one of the most
troublesome problems confronting
Indiana dairymen. These flies not
only greatly annoy the cows, but by
interfering with peaceful feeding and
by constantly draining blood from
their bodies, cause a loss of energy
and a vitality which results in de-
creased weight and milk flow, while
the sore trial of attempting to milk
when the animals are constantly
switching and kicking is a familiar
experience with every farmer or
dairyman.

The only feasible known control
for these pests is spraying with a
repellent mixture of some kind.
Many of these sprays are compara-
tively ineffective, lasting for only a
few hours or less, while others are
objectionable because of certain in-
jurious or disagreeable qualities.

Satisfactory information concern-
ing the properties, efficiency and
value of sprays and spraying for
the control of cattle flies has never
been available. Recognizing the need
of such information, the Purdue U-
niversity Agricultural Experiment
Station has arranged to conduct ex-
perimental and demonstration tests
this summer in nine Indiana herds.
C. R. Cleveland and G. A. Williams
of the Entomology and Dairy De-
partment at Purdue are conducting
the test. Those dairymen who will
cooperate in carrying on the tests
are, for the district about Crown
Point: Irving Gard, Joe Wein, J. C.
Kiser and Lyman Conquest. A group
of dairymen in the region centering
Culver, Winamac and North Judson
have also agreed to help conduct
tests, as follows: Campbell and Son
at North Judson; John, Claude and
Dick Newman at Culver and J.
Frank Fraun at Winamac.

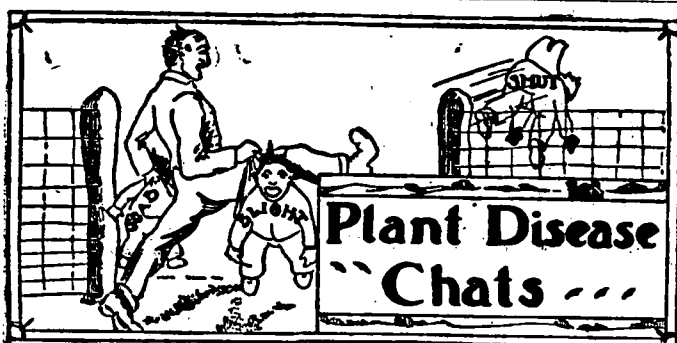
A number of the more promising
materials, including several which
have been heretofore little tried or
known, are to be comparatively
tested in a thorough manner in an
effort to determine their relative ef-
fectiveness, cost and feasibility, as
well as the importance of spraying
versus no spraying from the stand-
point of milk production and the
general health and condition of
dairy cows.

"UNREASONABLE"

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19—The
Public Service Commission today set
aside as "unreasonable" an ordin-
ance of Fowler, Ind., directing the
Big Four railroads to install and
operate crossing gates at Washington
street and the track intersections.

The order is expected to have
reached effect in future orders of
the commission relative to crossing
gates. Many towns are now pre-
paring ordinances to compel railroad
companies to maintain the gates, as
a step in their efforts to cut down
crossing crash death tolls.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



How to Spray Vegetables?

By C. T. GREGORY
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Pur-
due University)

Spraying was one of the first
means devised for the control of plant
diseases. Bordeaux, one of the old-
est spray mixtures, was discovered
about 1879 quite by accident by a
Frenchman named Millardet. It came
about in this way. The French peas-
ants were famous as grape raisers
but by some unfortunate chance a
very destructive disease, the downy
mildew, was introduced into France
from America. The peasants were
helpless before its steady and de-
structive advance through France.
They could find no way to stop it.
At the same time there was another
pest of the grape vineyards, the pe-
destrians, who would persist in steal-
ing the grapes.

To overcome the second pest, but

LICE ERADICATION ON HOGS DIFFICULT

Refuse Tractor Oil or Automobile
Oil is Very Satisfactory For Rid-
ding Hogs of Lice

ANY OIL SYSTEM IS GOOD

Hog's lice are more common than
most farmers realize. Yellow eggs
on the bristles back of the neck are
the only indications of their pres-
ence. Eradication is extremely dif-
ficult.

Refuse tractor oil or automobile
oil is very satisfactory for ridding
hogs of lice. Some of the patent
hog oilers will handle this satisfac-
torily if the oil is not too foul.

Burlap around a post and tacked
on makes a good oiler for this kind
of oil if some one will take time to
keep it saturated with oil. Some kind
of oil is preferable to dip because it
kills the eggs as well as the lice.
Where much surplus oil is available
it aids greatly in keeping down lice
as well as dust to sprinkle the
floors with it. The main points to
get this oil and the lice together,
except for variation in the amount
of work necessary, any system is
good.

SCRUB

A scrub is an animal of mixed or
unknown breeding without definite
type or breeding. Such terms as na-
tive, mongrel, razor back, broncho
and mustang are some what synon-
ymous with "scrub". Although many
of the animals described by these
terms have a certain fixity of type
even though they present no evidence
of systematic improved breeding.

CHINCH BUG IS COMING TO LIFE

Early Forecast of its Appearance in
Corn is Made by W. P. Flint, Illi-
nois Entomologist

PREVENTION MEASURES URGED

Eight Percent Loss of the Corn Re-
ported in One State During 1922
Invasion

The Chinch Bug is already giving
signs of coming to life in the Corn
Belt, according to statements pub-
lished in May in the "Insect Pest
Survey Bulletin" issued by the Bur-
eau of Entomology of the United
States Department of Agriculture. In
view of the wide spread losses which
have been suffered in past years by
Corn Belt growers incident to the mi-
gration of the Chinch Bug from the
more heavily infested regions, the
comments of the state entomologists
included in this report are of vital
interest to local farmers who have
been learning the economy of using
modern, scientific methods in fighting
the ravages of the Chinch Bug.

Dr. L. Haseman, state entomologist
of Missouri, reports on April 23, that
"In central Missouri, scattering
flights of chinch bugs were observed
between the 10th and 15th of April.
The Chinch Bug situation looks
threatening in spite of severe winter,
and farmers are preparing for an-
other Chinch Bug combat."

The state entomologist of Illinois,
W. P. Flint, has reported in the "In-
sect Pest Survey Bulletin" as fol-
lows: "The weather of April has been
favorable to this insect. On April
16 some bugs were observed flying
in the central Illinois counties. There
has been no general movement out
of winter quarters up to the present
time, April 19."

Other well known entomologists re-
ported that in April, "bugs were just
starting to leave the grass in num-
bers;" and that, "the number of bugs
in bunch grass this winter was con-
siderably larger than last year.
Emergence from hibernation began
on April 7."

The Bulletin itself makes this com-
ment: "Throughout that part of the
region covered by the chinch bug ex-
tending from Illinois to Kansas, this
insect seems to have passed the win-
ter under unusually favorable condi-
tions. The bugs were observed on the
wing on April 16 in central Illinois,
between the 10th and 15th in central
Missouri, and by the 15th and 21st
in southern Nebraska. Emergence in
Continued on Page Three

HAVE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE

Five Indiana Students Assume Po-
sitions With Large Banks

Bloomington, Ind., June 19—Un-
der a plan of cooperation between
the school of commerce and finance
of Indiana University and the Flet-
cher Savings and Trust Company of
Indianapolis, five students in the
business courses of the University
have become summer term employes
of the Indianapolis financial institu-
tion, it was announced today by Dr.
W. A. Rawles, dean of the school.

The men are reporting at Indianap-
olis at once for training in the
various departments of the bank.
The work will supplement their
course of study at the university.
The five men are Allen Appleton,
Tipton; George and Homer Eberhart,
Shelbyville; Hamilton Hall, Indianap-
olis; and Fred Weymouth, Spencer.

Each summer the Fletcher Savings
and Trust company employs certain
of the under classmen in the school
of commerce and finance.

TO STRESS VALUE OF INDIANA FLOUR

Large and Worth While Exhibit to
be Placed in New Purdue Building
at State Fair

MANY WILL CO-OPERATE

To Emphasize Importance of Grow-
ing Wheat Which Will Produce
Desirable Quality of Flour

The value and importance of In-
diana flour will be stressed in a
large and worth while exhibit to be
placed in the new Purdue Building
at the Indiana State fair.

The Indiana Millers Association,
Indiana Bakers Association, Home
Economies Association, and other
organizations will cooperate with
the Agricultural Extension Depart-
ment in placing the exhibit and in
the conducting of demonstrations
on the value and use of Indiana
flour.

The Crops Department will also
place an exhibit on wheat and will
emphasize the slogan "Grow wheat
you can eat." The purpose of this
is to emphasize the importance of
farmers growing varieties of wheat
which will produce a desirable qual-
ity of flour.

"Thousands of farmers sell their
wheat at the elevator or the mill
and then purchase flour from the
north-western or south-western sta-
tes. If Indiana farmers and In-
diana people in general, will not use
flour from wheat grown in the state,
they can expect this wheat to sell
at a discount, for by their own acts,
they have lowered the value of In-
diana wheat."

"Indiana women and Indiana Ba-
kers find and have clearly demon-
strated that Indiana flour makes ex-
cellent bread and other products. If
Indiana people use Indiana flour and
"cut out" transportation charges on
wheat, and additional transportation
charges on flour shipped in from oth-
er states, a great saving will result
to the people of the state.

The best way to improve wheat
production and agricultural condi-
tions is to support home industry
and to use home products. The aim
and object of the campaign, exhibit
and demonstrations will be to enlist
Indiana people in the regular use of
Indiana flour.

FLY REPELLANTS

Formula No. 1

Fish oil—1 gallon
Oil of tar—2 ounces
Oil of Pennyroyal—2 ounces
Kerosene—1 pint

Formula No. 2

Fish oil—2 quarts
Oil of tar—1 quart
Crude carbolic acid—3-5 quart

This is applied sparingly to the
coat of the animal to be protected
and may be sprayed or lightly
brushed on.

OTHER REPELLANTS

Moth balls are made of naphthalene.
They do not kill moths but simply
keep them away. For ants, naphtha-
lene flakes are scattered along in
places where it is desired to keep
them away, as in cupboards and on
shelves.

BOYS MAKE TOUR OF COUNTY FARMS

Vocational Agricultural Class of
Crawfordsville High School Spend
Day on Inspection

CLASS ORCHARDS VISITED

Eleven Different Farms Viewed And
Studied by Students—Picnic
Dinner at Noon

Twenty-five boys, members of the
Vocational Agriculture class in the
Crawfordsville High School recently
made a tour of eleven Montgomery
County farms to study Methods used
by the boys in working out their
club and vocational projects. The
tour was arranged by the boys and
their teacher, K. W. Kiltz, and E.
L. Austin, of the club staff of Pur-
due university agricultural Extension
Department, accompanied them. The
boys gathered the best ideas on the
various methods of work so that
they might apply them on their own
poultry flocks, dairy herds, or what-
ever line of work they were handling
on their home farms. Where boys
needed better methods, the discus-
sion at each stop brought it out, and
where they were using good methods
also was revealed.

The first visit was the class or-
chard. Twenty-six trees are under
care of the class. Demonstrations
in pruning, spraying and fertiliza-
ing are in progress. One member of
the class reviewed the work to date
and questions were answered re-
garding practices.

The second stop was at the home
of Harvey and Lavis Morman. These
boys are managing a dairy of five
cows. Harvey explained the records
for each cow with explanation, feed,
age of cow, breed etc. Housing and
methods of record were observed.
At each stop the boys entered free-
ly into questions and comments.
Then they visited Foster William-
son's hog feeding work. Paul and
Jesse Ballinger have work in oats,
corn and wheat. Rotations fly con-
trol and seed treatment were the
main topics of discussion there. Paul
McDowell has corn and sow litter
work. Paul has been a pig club
member for three years and has
some Polands that represent the best
breeding in the state. He has won
prizes at the Montgomery county and
Indiana State fairs. Lawson and
Herman Whitaker have corn and ba-
by chicks. Lawrence Hord has a
Continued on Page Three

MILKWEED, POKEROOT HARBOR DISEASES

Destructive Diseases of Cantaloupes
and Cucumbers can be Controlled
by Destroying Weeds

CAUSE "WHITE PICKLE"

The recent discovery that destruc-
tive diseases of cantaloupes and
cucumbers can be controlled by des-
troying milkweed and pokeroot in
the field and nearby fence rows and
waste places is of considerable im-
portance to Indiana growers, says
A. A. Hansen of the Purdue Uni-
versity Agricultural Extension staff.

Both common milkweed and poke-
root harbor the destructive disease
known as white pickle in cucumbers
and an unnamed trouble in cantalou-
pes that is characterized by the
production of rusty, ill flavored mel-
ons. The virus that causes these
two diseases lives from year to year
on pokeroot and milkweed and is
carried from the weeds to the crop
by plant lice and the striped cucum-
ber beetle. The destruction of the
weeds is the solution of the prob-
lem.

Pokeroot can usually be grubbed
out. The best time to do the work
is following rain when the ground
is soft, since there is then less likeli-
hood of leaving pieces of the root in
the soil. Milkweed is more diffi-
cult to destroy on account of the
running roots. The use of knife
cultivators has been found to be ef-
fective against the milkweed. In
fencerows and waste places, cutting
the shoots once a week in order to
starve the roots is an effective meth-
od of eradicating milkweed. Satur-
ating the plants with waste motor
oil has also destroyed the weed.

PAGE TWO

INJURY TO PEACHES DUE TO WEATHER

Reports in Southern Part of State
Show That the Paradi-chloroben-
zene is Not The Cause

WOOD IS DISCOLORED

For the past month reports of injury to peach trees in southern Indiana have been received. Because of the complete effectiveness of para-dichlorobenzene for the control of the peach tree borer and the universal adoption of this control by Indiana orchardists, it was at first thought that this treatment might have been responsible for the injury. However, investigations by horticulturists and entomologists of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station show that the injury is due largely to weather conditions and that the paradi-chlorobenzene is not the cause.

Reports of injury have been received largely from Knox, Vanderburg, and Lawrence Counties, three of the large peach sections of the state. The injury is shown by discolored wood of the roots, trunk, branches and twigs, particularly roots and base of trunk, and is similar to certain types of winter injury to peach trees as recorded in previous years and before the chemical treatment for the borer came into use. Orchards not treated last fall as well as those treated, show injury. These and many other observations offer evidence for the conclusions reached. A report of the injury and consequences is being compiled by Purdue for the benefit of the Indiana peach growers.

POULTRY HINTS

Body louse found on poultry is a light yellow, active louse, 1-16 to 1-10 inch long. They are most abundant about the vent and cause irritation, bloody scabs in severe cases, droopiness, loss of vitality and lessening of production. Control: Apply sodium fluoride, either by the pinch method or as a dip, one ounce to one gallon of tepid water.

Head louse. Dark gray, inactive louse 1-10 inch long. Is found on head and neck and is worse on the young birds. The effects are the same as body louse and treatment is the same, except that young chicks must be treated very lightly with powder and must never be dipped.

Roost mite. This is a tiny grayish mite that appears red when full of blood on towels at night and in cracks of roosts and walls during day. Causes loss of vitality, lessening of production and sometimes kills birds outright, especially setting hens. Control: Use one part carbonium and one part kerosene, and spray roosts, nests, dropping boards, walls and floors. Remove all dirt and litter.

Feather mite. This is a tiny whitish or mottled active mite that appears red when full of blood. It is found on the bodies of birds and among feathers, being most abundant below the vent and about the tail. It sucks blood day and night, causing loss of vitality and lessening production. Causes bloody scabs on the skin and some birds are killed outright. Control: Dust birds with sublimated sulphur. Dip in solution containing sulphur, two ounces; soap, one ounce; tepid water, one gallon.

Sealy Leg Mite. A very small white mite that burrows under the scales of the legs, causing swelling and lameness. Control: Soak affected parts in warm soapsuds and apply sulphur and lard, or one part oil of caraway in four parts white vaseline or dip parts in crude petroleum or kerosene avoiding wetting the feathers.

Depluming Mite. Very small white mites burrowing in the skin at base of feathers, this causing irritation, itching and feather pulling. Control: Same dip solution as for feather mite. Oil of caraway and vaseline, as for sealy leg, effective in treating the head.

Indianapolis—A female fly usually has about five trillion descendants in one season unless the swatter works overtime in the war of extermination according to Dr. William E. King, of the state board of health.

Clinton—Grant Earnhart, a blacksmith, admitted in court that he attacked his wife but said she irritated his otherwise placid disposition by chasing him with a butcher knife.

Columbus—Freedom is sweet but costly. S. O. Laman found when he paid the bill for his divorce action. It was \$6,750, including all the frills alimony, attorneys fees and costs of the trial.



SPECIAL PORIS KNIT UNION SUITS

For Men and Boys
While Quantity Lasts
Per Suit

43c

SPECIAL OVERALLS FOR MEN

Good Heavy Grade Blue Denim.
Full Size, 32 to 48

\$1.29

SPECIAL BIG LOT DRESS STRAW HATS

While Quantity Lasts

25c

SPECIAL Moore Patent Sleeve Blue Chambray Guaranteed Work Shirts

69c 2 for \$1.35

Limit Two Shirts to a Customer

Back to Old Times

The silk-shirt (hysterical spending) years are gone. Common sense is again getting fashionable. The conservative, economical man appreciates quality. We have some truly wonderful "Buys." Nationally known goods — Society Brand Clothes, Adler of Rochester Clothes, Widow Jones Boys' Clothes, Oshkosh Overalls, Dutchess Trousers, Moore's Famous Patent Sleeve Work Shirts—the best makers' products are to be found all over the store. All desirable goods — and remember, our guarantee really guarantees — you be the judge. We are back to solid 1913 values. You will positively "revel" in the remarkable bargains available in this store.

Jack Knecht

SUDDEN, SWEEP

We Throw Up Our Hands at the Mercy of
thing Goes Without Reservation. An Occa-
ing Event Starts Thursday Morning, June

Carpenters and decorators have no Mercy. We must clean the sh

Extra Special

Big Lot of Men's & Youths'
Suits, One of a Kind Only
Values up to \$40.00

\$19.75

Many With Extra Pair of Trousers at
Small Additional Cost

Read the Rea

We won't throw the merchandise out into the s-
tors and carpenters. WE ARE GOING TO S-
on completion of alteration plans this will be a M-
cellar to the garret — the first time in twelve y-
announcing this sale you can place implicit con-
Saving in Price. Not a thing will be held back
the best makers products—Nationally known
We are going to slash, smash and hammer down
notice. Thrifty buyers from every part of this
great Money Saving Event.

The BIGGEST SELLING EVENT

Come Early for These

50c and \$1.00
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
While They Last
11c Each

Big Lot of
MEN'S DRESS SOX
Alteration Sale Price
12c Pair

\$2.00 and \$2.50
BOYS' 4 POCKET SPORT
SWEATER — Brown Heather
Fine for Cool Evening Wear
\$1.39 Each

4 PLY LAUNDERED COLLARS
First time in 10 years—Seems Like
Old Times — Alteration Sale Price
15c Each
2 For 25c
Limit Two to a Customer

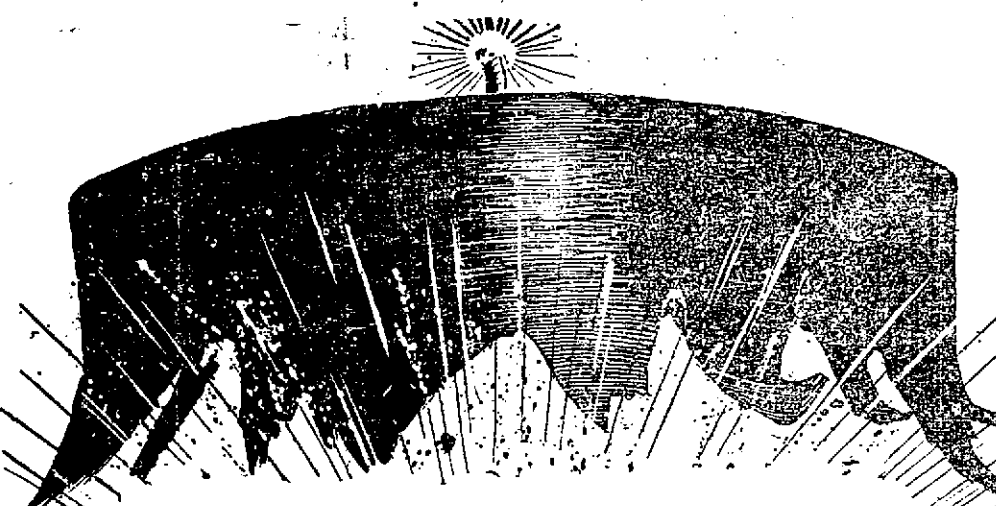
Big Lot of
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Alteration Sale Price
7c Each

ALL 25c to \$1.00 NECKWEAR
will go now at
19c Up

A Big Assortment of
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS
\$1.50 to \$5.00 values
Alteration Sale Price
95c and up to \$3.95

ALL 50c to \$1.00
MEN'S SUSPENDERS
Will go now at
39c Up

ALL \$1.00 and \$2.00
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Will go now at
89c up to \$1.45

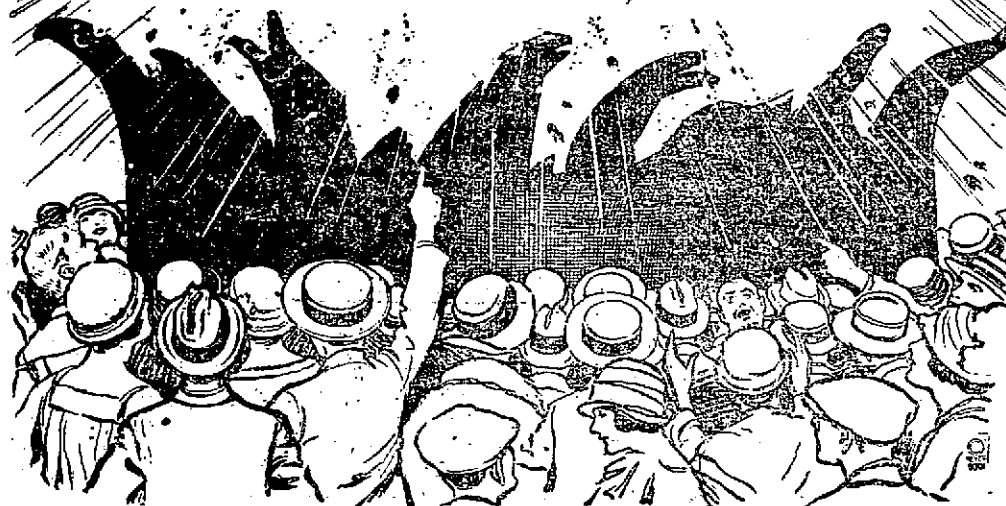


For Men Only!

FREE

To the first 25 men at our door on opening morn-
ing, Thursday, 9 A. M., June 26th, we will give
absolutely free of charge a pair of REAL SILK
HOSIERY; will exchange color or size when sale
opens.

Set Your Alarm Clock Early and be here when the
doors open.



A Whirlwind S
Presenting Value
Known S

All America knows SOCIETY BRAND CLOTH-
—fine tailoring — and always correct style. To
first time in history — at price advantages like the

\$24.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to \$40.00

\$29

Regularly
Up to

All Fabrics All Patterns All the Po

Worsted	Young M
Serges	Conserv
Cheviots	Double-
Flannels	Single-B
Unfinished Worsted	Sizes for

The Hour is Set: The time you know — Don't V
you. Opening Days — Thursday, Friday and Sa

Knecht's

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING
TERMS: POSITIVELY CASH.

PURDUE STUDENTS ALL OVER WORLD

Alumni Scattered to Far Corners of The Globe. According to Census For College Record

IN 26 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Total of 7,948 Graduates Listed in the Book. Which is Divided into Seven Portions

Lafayette, Ind., June 21—Purdue University alumni are scattered to the far corners of the globe, according to the census taken by J. E. Walters, editor of the Semi-Centennial Alumni Record, the Who's Who of Purdue, just off the press. A total of 7,948 graduates are listed in the book which is the fifth directory published by the University.

Of the graduates, 131 are in 26 foreign countries in Europe, Asia, Central, North, and South America, Africa, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Australia and Porto Rico. China claims the greatest number of graduates with 35. Every county in the State and every state in the Union are represented in the Purdue alumni list.

It is evident from the Who's Who that many Purdue graduates are successful. Some of these are Geo. Ade, author; C. R. Richards, President of Lehigh University; E. H. Allen, President of the Commonwealth Chemical Corporation; L. A. Downs,

President of Central of Georgia Railway; and H. K. Safford, vice-president of the Burlington.

The directory is the first complete book to be published by the University and contains the name, occupations since graduation, war record, business and home addresses of each alumnus, and the name, occupation and address of each former student of the university.

The record is divided into seven parts. The introductory section contains photographs of the president, trustees, former presidents, and campus buildings and a short history of the university. The second section is a roster of the university staff. The third section is a record of the living alumni; the fourth represents an alphabetical index of all former students; the fifth gives the alumni by classes; the sixth by geographical location, and the seventh a review of the history of the general alumni association and the local clubs.

Work on the record was compiled by the Purdue Memorial Union office and data was obtained by cards sent out to each alumnus. Of the 6,500 blanks sent out, 5,500 were answered. In the cases of unanswered blanks, the names, classes, occupations, and known addresses are given for the alumni.

Crawfordsville—Fireworks will be permitted on July Fourth if the privilege is not infringed upon before that day, according to the mayor.

Ft. Wayne—Earl Peters, trustee for former Governor McCray, has been asked to pay McCray's fine assessed in Federal court. Peters says he don't know whether the trustee is liable.

MANY BARN FIRES FROM COMBUSTION

Newman T. Miller Gives Some Information Along Line of Prevention That is Timely

WET CROPS ARE DANGEROUS

In Good Haying Weather Crop Can Be in Windrows—Must be Completely Dried

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21—Every year in the first two months following haying and harvesting there are reported to the state fire marshal's department a constantly increasing number of "mysterious" fires in barns and hay stacks, according to Newman T. Miller, state fire marshal. "Incendiary origin probably" is also the prevailing cause reported when these fires occur, but why barns filled to capacity in all parts of the state should be set on fire only during this limited period of the year and only an occasional one during the other ten months leads us to a feeling of skepticism as to this being the correct explanation, Mr. Miller says.

"It is not reasonable to assume that a crime wave should each year cover the state having for its object only barns and confining operations to a period of practically six weeks," he continues.

"This brings to the fore the question of spontaneous combustion and some information along the line of prevention seems timely. A majority of these fires are reported as occurring between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m., originating in the mow and within a period of two months, of these mows having been filled with new hay.

"Explanation of the various processes that are undergone to produce spontaneous combustion in hay, grain and straw is too long for a bulletin of this nature but a few pertinent facts gleaned from extensive investigations are submitted for guidance in the prevention of this far too prevalent hazard.

"Clover and alfalfa are more inclined to cause spontaneous combustion than timothy and other grasses and that crops largely composed of clover, alfalfa and other legumes cannot be properly cured in condition to house as was formerly done with crops largely of timothy. With one exception all the ingredients of gun-powder are present when hay is cut with rain or dew upon it and that crops upon which rain has fallen should not be housed until completely dried. In good haying weather crop can be satisfactorily cured in windrows; in showery weather, however, it should be coiled or cocked.

When a wisp of hay on being tightly twisted shows no sign of moisture, it can be safely mowed. The old fashioned method of salting as mowed will retard oxidation. The speeding up process by means of modern machinery, unless crop is thoroughly cured, is bad practice, not only in loss of food value of crop but also resulting fire hazard. Slow combustion in mow can be detected by the peculiar sooty odor and smoke irritating to the eyes. Even one damp load of hay in the bottom or center of the mow invites fire and heating of insufficiently cured hay, rain or moisture from above or below and prevailing moist or very warm temperature are major causes for spontaneous fires.

DISCOVERY PUT FARMER ON GUARD

Continued from Page One

Paris green 1 lb. (If Paris green is not available use white arsenic and if this is not available use 21 lbs of arsenate of lead)

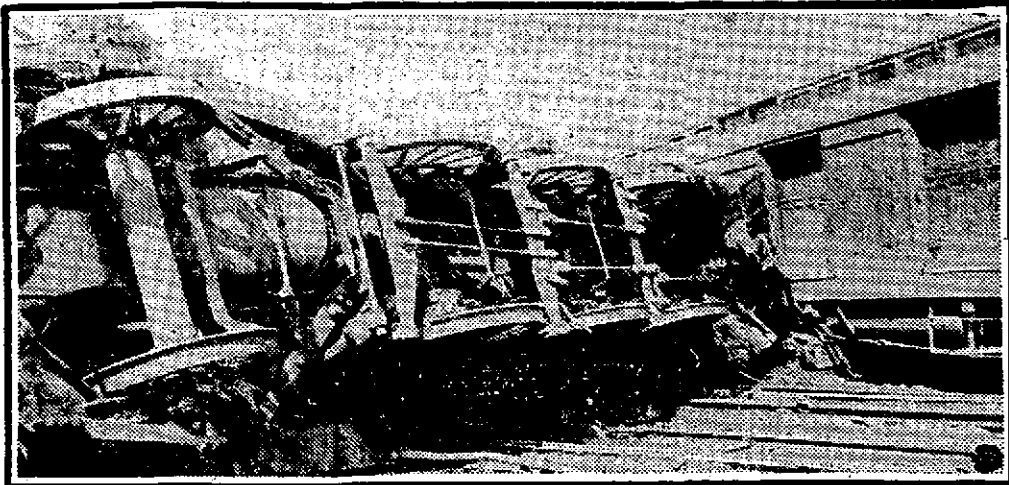
Molasses (a cheap feeding grade) 2 quarts. (Do not use Karo or similar syrups as they are not attractive).

Water 2 to 3 gallons. Mix the poison thoroughly with the bran. After diluting the molasses with the water add to the poisoned bran and mix thoroughly. The bait should not be sloppy but should be damp so that it will hold in the hand and will break into fine particles when broadcasted.

North Manchester—Disliking the prospects of separation after he graduated from school, Stewart Lower decided to marry his teacher, Miss Blanche Dunbar. The teacher is 21, the pupil 23.

Laporte—America's bobbed hair craze has extended to Ireland, Bryan and Jeanette McCabe told their uncle on arriving here from the Emerald Isle. "Even the old grey haired ladies have their hair bobbed," he said.

The Bigger They Are the Easier They Turn Over



Detroit Express of the Wabash railroad which hit a "fiver" stalled on the tracks near Nameoki, Ill., pushing the little car into a switch. The switch turned, threw the express off the track and resulted in one of the oddest freak wrecks in years. The picture shows what became of the engine. No one was killed.

CHINCH BUG IS COMING TO LIFE

Continued from Page One

Kansas was observed as early as April 7."

Another interesting comment recently published on the Chinch Bug was that of W. P. Flint, state entomologist of Illinois, in the Journal

of Economic Entomology for April. In this report, Mr. Flint is quoted as having stated, "While there were some cases of overestimating and underestimating in individual counties, the average of these reports gave an 8 percent loss of the corn crop of the State which was caused by chinch-bug in 1922."

MANY RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19—Elias W. Dunberger, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, may be an independent candidate in the November election. Dunberger said today that several friends had urged him to announce himself as a third candidate.

BOYS MAKE FOUR OF COUNTY FARMS

Continued from Page One

splendid Spotted Poland China sow and eight pigs.

Then came the big picnic feed at David Hays'. Sandwiches, baked beans, salad, cake and lemonade disappeared in large quantities.

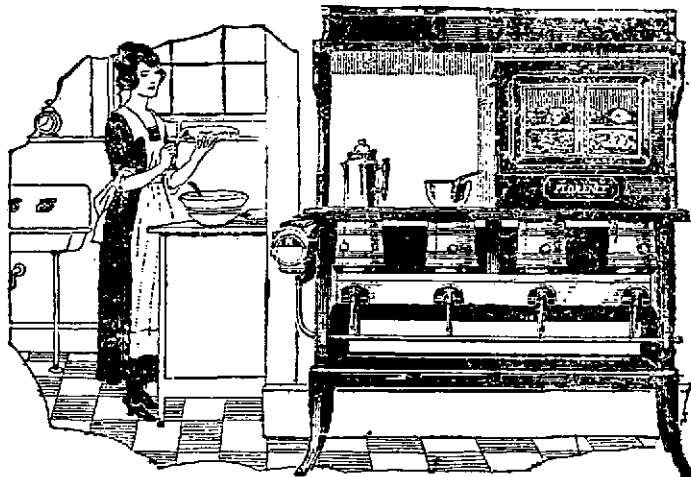
After noon the party visited the homes of David Hays, Raymond McCloud, Lee Keller and Elmer Deek. Each of these boys had a creditable showing in poultry.

When properly conducted as this one was, a tour can be made one of the best educational agencies obtainable. These boys see and study things as they are and then go home and put into practice the best there is.

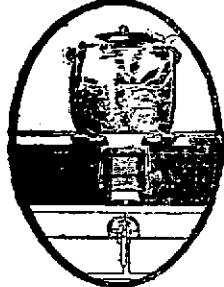
CHURCH MERCER PLANNED

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19—Steps to merge the Southern Illinois Methodist churches into the Indiana State Council will be taken at the Indiana conference at a meeting here next week. The merger was provided for at the recent general conference in Springfield, Mass.

Fort Wayne—Thugs took \$55 in cash and his Ku Klux Klan card when they held him up, John Kopp reported to police.



FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES



Meals on Time

The Florence cooks, bakes and roasts evenly and thoroughly. No ashes, no smoke, no troublesome dampers.

Let us show you what an intensely hot, blue flame its powerful burners give. Handy levers control the heat perfectly. Kerosene supply is always in sight in the glass bull's-eye of the tank.

The baker's arch of the Florence Portable Oven assures even baking, tempting pastries, and well-browned roasts.

More Heat Less Care

E. E. POLK

The Seal of Quality Paint

Be Sure This Time!

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



Fire Works 99c STORE Fire Works

Big Shipment of Fireworks, direct from Factory. Buy them here, and save the difference. Eliminate the jobber's profit and get your money's worth. There's no question, we have the line and the price. Leave it to the kiddies they know.

SPARKLERS 8 in. 12 to box 8c Box 10 in. 12 to box 9c Box 20 in Sparklers 4c each 36 in Sparklers 9c each	ROMAN CANDLES 8 Ball Roman Candle Special . . . 4c 15 Ball Roman Candle Special . . . 8c 20 Ball Roman Candle Special . . . 10c 25 Ball Roman Candle Special . . . 19c	FIRE SALUTES 2 inch, 8 in box 4c Box 3 inch, 6 in box 4c Box 5 inch, 3 in box 4c Box
SON OF GUNS 1c Each, 13 for . . . 10c TORPEDOES 1c Each, 15 for . . . 10c CAP PISTOLS 10c Each	SKY ROCKETS 3 Oz. Sky Rockets Special 4c 6 Oz. Sky Rockets Special 9c 1 lb. Sky Rockets Special 19c TRIANGULAR & PIN WHEELS 3 Sizes 23c, 35c, 45c	FIRE CRACKERS In Bundles Large and Small Sizes, package . . . 4c and 9c RED AND GREEN LIGHT Sticks 5c and 10c

LARGE PIECES — Mines, 3 Sizes, Devil Among Tailors, Rainbow Batteries, Bouquet Bombshells, Etc.

HAVE THEM LAID AWAY — WE DELIVER THE 3rd OF JULY.

SUMMER SPECIALS

Get Our Prices on Picnic Goods, Paper Plates, Spoons, Forks, Paper Cups, Wholesale Prices Quoted on Large Quantities.

Acme Ice Cream Freezer A 5-Minute Freezer, Good Tin. Hundreds in use and satisfactory 2 Quart Size, Tin, Special 98c 2 Quart Size, Enameled, Special \$1.25 4 Quart Size, Tin, Special \$1.98 4 Quart Size, Enameled, Special \$2.25	Ice Tea and Water Pitchers Aluminum, Special 89c Glass 29c up to 49c Stone 39c up to 85c Thin and Heavy Ice Tea Tumblers Priced at 8c up to 25c CROQUET SETS Made from selected wood and nicely finished. They are going fast. The family game—you should have one.
--	---

In the Next Week This Store will be remodeled and it is our aim to make it the best Variety Store in Indiana. During the remodeling we will put on sale Extra Special Bargains — Watch for these.

B. & H. 99c STORE B. & H.

Where you always buy for less.

Tissue Gingham

Nice Colorings
Priced

39c yd.

Dotted Swiss

Blue

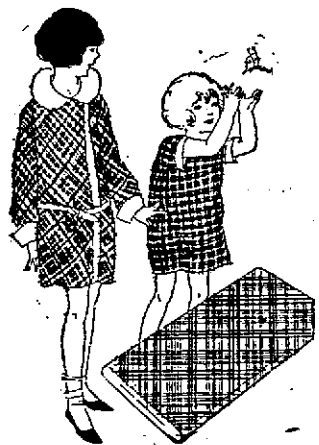
Red

Lavender

Brown

Black

59c yd.



Callaghan

"Dry Goods"

North Side Court
House

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:30	5:50	4:51
6:08	6:22	6:58	6:12
7:23	6:47	8:27	7:07
8:32	6:57	9:52	8:28
10:07	9:05	11:56	10:28
11:17	10:34	1:33	12:55
1:23		2:57	

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains

FRIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

FORESTRY BILL IS AN IMPORTANT STEP

Clarke-McNary Bill Passed in Congress, Will Aid Private Timber Growing in All States

ANALYZED AT CHIEF FORESTER

Although the Clarke-McNary forestry bill, passed and approved during the closing days of the last session of Congress, does not appropriate a single dollar outright, it represents the greatest forward step in the forest policy of the United States since the Weeks law of 1911, declares William B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in an authorized statement.

"The new law's most important feature," states Chief Forester Greeley, "is its recognition of the need for forestry in everyday land use and its aid to private timber growing. In past legislation public forest ownership has been largely emphasized, but in the Clarke-McNary bill the practice of forestry by the private land owner has been given special consideration, along with the enlargement of public-owned forests."

The Clarke-McNary bill was introduced in the House by Representative John D. Clarke of New York, and in the Senate by Senator McNary of Oregon. The bill was drafted following an exhaustive investigation of forestry conditions in the United States by a select committee of the Senate during 1923. Hearings were held in 15 states representing all of the important forest regions of the country, and the committee's report was largely followed in writing the bill.

HORSE SURVEY

In checking up the statistical reports of the various townships of Clay County for this year, a very interesting fact is brought to light concerning the horse situation. It was found that the average for the county showed that less than one per cent of the horses kept were under one year of age and that only 2.6 per cent were between one and two years of age. These figures would indicate that a smaller number of horses were being produced each year. The largest per cent of young horses was found in Lewis Township where there are 3 per cent under one year of age and 6.3 per cent between two and three years old. This township is considerably broken and in some sections horses are the only kind of power that can be used at all. As a contrast to Lewis Twp. one other in which 146 farmers reported there 336 horses and the entire number over two years of age.

Deatur—Bray Perfection, valued Hereford bull, found a needle in the haystack. He's dead now from eating the needle. The bull was owned jointly by A. J. Smith and William Shrook.

Laporte—George Biggs, oldest man in the state, is dead. He was born in 1823.

HARVESTERS BUSY IN HOME STATE

Labor Available and Wages Paid Determined Largely by Condition of Employment in Cities

ONE-HALF ARE CITY BRED

Very Few Harvest Hands Have Fares Paid to Wheat Fields—Railroads Issued no Reduced Rates

Contrary to the popular impression that the army of harvest hands follows the wheat harvest from Oklahoma and Kansas into Canada, the larger part of the work in each State is done by men who work in that State alone, and in each wheat belt, winter wheat and spring wheat, by men working in one belt only. This is the conclusion reached by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have made a study of transient harvest hands in the wheat belt of the Middle West.

The farm labor available and the wages paid are found to be determined largely by the condition of employment in city industries. Less than one-third of the transient harvest hands who make the wheat harvest come from other agricultural occupations. Nearly one-half are city bred. Most of the workers are young, single men. Four-fifths are residents of the wheat belt States or of States immediately east of them. Two-thirds of the transients have had previous harvest experience.

Very few harvest hands have their fares paid to the wheat fields. Railroads have issued no reduced rates for such travelers. The majority of harvest hands ride the freight trains to the wheat fields and from one job to another despite the efforts of the police and railroad authorities to stop the practice. This slow method of travel costs the harvest hands considerable lost time between jobs, and exposes them to contact with professional criminals, tramps and hoboes.

Most of the wheat harvest hands depend on picking up jobs from meeting farmers in wheat towns or along the railroads. Few patronize employment agencies. Many wheat harvest jobs last only a few days; then harvest hands must usually spend part of their earnings several days hunting more work; they must count upon thus losing nearly half their time.

There is as yet no effective local machinery for guiding harvesters from one job to another with minimum expense and loss of time, although the United States Employment Service is performing an increasingly important function in the distribution of harvest employment news bulletins and in guiding thousands of harvest hands to points where their labor is needed.

Most harvest hands earn enough to pay them for going to the harvest, but many do not. Hands coming from farther away than central Ohio can not usually earn enough to pay them for making the trip.

The results of the department's investigation are contained in Department Bulletin 1211, entitled "Sources of Supply and Conditions of Employment of Harvest Labor in the Wheat Belt," copies of which may be obtained free upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

TURKEY NOTES

Turkeys remain profitable longer than chickens—often until they are five years of age.

Little turkeys are somewhat delicate at first—but after they are six weeks of age they are really more hardy than chickens.

Inbreeding has ruined many a flock or family of turkeys. Use strong, unrelated fowls every year.

One of the main things with young poults is to keep them warm and dry. After they begin to "shoot the red," turkeys are the easiest of all fowls to raise.

Don't try to hatch turkeys as early as chickens. April is a good time to bring out the first poults and May the late ones.

Be sure to set your eggs in a clean well ventilated nest. Dust it and the sitting hen once a week to keep off vermin.

Don't disturb or worry the mother unnecessarily on the day of hatching out her young. Then wait until the poults are at least twenty-four hours old before feeding them. No sloppy mash at any time.

Don't crowd too many poults in a coop or in a brooder—and keep them warm and dry the first few weeks. Drafts and dampness cause most losses among young turkeys.—Farm Life.

LIME ON CLOVER

The Soils and Crop committee of Perry county held a tour visiting places where lime had been used, seeing the results on clover. The best demonstration visited was on the farm purchased by Marion Polk in 1898. The first time he sowed clover, he secured a good crop and each time thereafter he failed until he sold the place in 1918 to C. C. Leaf. In 1920, Mr. Leaf applied two tons of limestone to the acre on about one half of a 30-acre field. The lime was placed on wheat, then in turn showed to clover, the entire field being seeded at the same time. The part of the field that was limed has rank clover free from weeds, while where it was not limed, the clover is in small patches with the majority bare as far as clover is concerned. About half way from where he quit liming to the end of the field, he spread one strip across the field with a manure spreader. The clover, the width of the limed strip, is rank and thick while on either side, it is in patches and scarce.

G. W. Ricker of Spencer county, for years could not get a stand of clover. Now he has 80 acres, a perfect stand. Forty acres is vol-

unteer red clover. On one end of another 40 acre field of red clover, which would yield 1 1/2 to 2 tons to the acre, are two well defined strips, one where no lime was used but was covered with strawstack bottom now has no clover; the other has no lime but was covered with stable manure and it was estimated to produce 1 ton of hay per acre. Where lime at the rate of two tons per acre was used, clover was a dark green color and knee high. The men on the lime tour estimated the hay where lime was used to be worth at least \$20 per acre, not counting the coming seed crop and the increased soil fertility. This, a \$7 investment per acre, returned \$20 cash the first year.

SEED CORN TESTING

The value of selecting seed corn in the fall from the standing stalk was shown by the test in Noble County this year. 27,992 ears were tested for 85 farmers with the result 42 per cent in favor of field germination selected.

In making the test six grains were taken from each ear and all ears that failed to give 100% germination were discarded. Due to

the scarcity of good seed some farmers would have kept ears germinating five out of six grains but rather than lower the standard set for seed improvement work in the county, it was decided to adhere strictly to the policy of discarding all ears that failed to give a perfect germination.

The seed corn testing in Shelby county was done by the farmers, the reading being done by one of the local corn growers and the county agent. Two large testing boxes were made available to farmers who had not tested corn, if they would do the work of placing the corn in the testers. Thirteen farmers took advantage of this opportunity and filled the boxes. Out of 4998 ears, 1381 ears were discarded, or about 27.6%. These two boxes were in a steam-heated building and have been in constant use since early in February. Testing paper was provided through a local paper factory, it being cut into proper lengths and rolled into about ten pound rolls. In this way 35 farmers were supplied with papers for their own testers or that used by themselves and neighbors. Including the two schools that ran tests, more than 75,000 ears of corn were tested by the modified rag doll method.



Remington Portable

The handy little helper of everybody who writes. Standard Keyboard and other standard features. Case only four inches high. Take any user's advice and buy one.

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican

Casady's Semi-Annual Clearance NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

We offer you Up-to-date Summer Merchandise at greatly reduced prices. This is not seconds bought up for sale, but our regular quality merchandise at big savings all along the line. Take advantage now to supply yourself with warm weather needs at these big reductions.

Rugs, Linoleums and Carpets

Alexander Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs, all good patterns, size 9x12, now only \$23.95
11-3x12 size for \$34.75

Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 regular \$100.00 grade, while they last for only \$69.75

Very Best Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, regular \$70.00 grade, choice now of many excellent patterns \$47.50

9x12 Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, now \$14.98

Armstrong's Printed Linoleums in good range of patterns in 6, 7 1/2, 9 and 12 feet wide, for only, yard \$9.8c

Extra heavy Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 regular \$60.00 grade, choice now of many good patterns \$3.98

9x12 Tapestry Rugs only \$14.50

Very best grade Axminster Rugs sold in city all season for \$60 to \$65.00, choice now only \$39.75

11-3x12 Tapestry Rugs now only \$19.75

TISSUE GINGHAMS — All good patterns, regular 59c and 65c grades, now 48c

Regular 45c and 50c grades, now 37c

PRINTED CREPES — \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, now 79c

GENUINE KREPE DE LEEN, now \$1.39

DOT VOILES — in all colors, now 48c

DRESS GINGHAMS — Best grade, 29c and 35c qualities, 32 inches wide, now only 19c

RATINE — 36 inches wide in new patterns and colors, regular \$1.00 grade now 79c

EVERETT SHIRTING—Full line patterns, only 19c

ALL LINEN CRASH — Stevens' Genuine All Linen Crash, yard 12 1/2c

O. N. T. THREAD—Spool 4c

HOPE MUSLIN — 10 Yard limit to customer 14 1/2c

Good Soft finish, full Bleached Muslin, yd. 12 1/2c

ALL LINEN DAMASK — Pure white, 70 inches wide, yard \$1.29

EXTRA GOOD GRADE ALL LINEN DAMASK, full bleached, regular \$2.25 grade, 72 inches wide, sale price only \$1.89

YARD WIDE PERCALE — Standard count, full 36 inches wide, light or dark colors, for only 16c

HOSIERY

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSE
All Silk Boot Hose, our regular \$1.75 grade in Gun Metal, Otter, White, Silver, Brown or Black, pair \$1.39
Or 4 Pairs for \$5.00

Silk Boot Hose, slightly imperfect, regular \$1.50 grade, black and white only, per pair 75c

REAL OUT SIZE HOSE in list, black or cordovan, only pair 39c

Chiffon Silk Hose in all new colors, regular \$1.85 hose, for \$1.59

CHILDREN'S PONY HOSE — Black, White or Cordovan, sizes 5 1/2 to 10, regular 30c grade, per pair 21c
Five pair for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL DRESS OFFER

Ladies' and Misses' Silk Dresses, plain or figured silk crepe dresses, \$17.50 values, now only \$9.98

One Lot Gingham Dresses, up to \$4.50 values, choice now only 98c

BUNGALOW APRONS — Percale or Gingham, light or dark colors, choice now only 69c

Ready-to-Wear

LADIES' COATS — EVERY ONE THIS SEASON'S AT ONE-THIRD OFF
\$17.50 Coats now \$11.75 | \$22.50 Coats now \$14.98 | \$25.00 Coats now \$16.75
\$30.00 Coats now \$19.95

Many other items which you will find by a visit to our store that are just as big bargains as ones mentioned above.

Rushville
Indiana

E. R. Casady

Rushville
Indiana



Know What You Buy

The quality of the ingredients in Hanna's Green Seal Paints is of so high a standard that we are proud to print the formula on every can.

Our pride is your protection. The name of Hanna is behind every can you buy—and you may be sure if better paint could be made Hanna would make it. Long wear, permanent colors, and full protection from the elements is found in Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.



When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

ING LET GO OF ENTIRE STOCK

the Buying Public for 10 Days. Every-
on of the Richest Savings. This Rous-
s, at 9 O'clock and Continues 10 Days.

es and turn the merchandise into money. Must is master now.

on-Act Quickly

t—we are not going to subject it to damage by decora-
IT REGARDLESS OF TERRIFIC LOSSES! Up-
Store in every sense. We are going to paint from the
This store has never had the sale habit, and in
nce that you can buy any article in this store at a Big
Every Suit, Hat and Every Item of Furnishings from
ods for Men and Boys will go at daringly low prices.
ices so low that even wholesalers will sit up and take
ire community will be here to take advantage of this

Extra Special

Big Lot of Men's & Youths'
Suits, One and Two of a
Kind

\$14.75

Values up to \$30.00
All Sizes 32 to 44

**Store Closed All
Day Wednes-
day June 25**

In order to arrange the
stock in a convenient way.

**Doors
Open**

Promptly

9 A. M.

Thursday

Morning

Boys' Knicker Suits

Mostly All With Two Pairs of
Trousers—Ages 6 to 18

\$7.50 Suits—
7 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$4.75**
\$8.50 Suits—
12 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$5.95**
\$10.00 Suits—
22 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$7.75**
\$12.50 Suits—
18 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$9.75**
\$18.50 Suits—
20 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$12.45**

Palm Beach, Flannel, Gaberdines and Tropical Worsted Suits

\$15.00 Suits—
16 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$9.50**
\$20.00 Suits—
12 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$14.75**
\$25.00 Suits—
10 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$19.75**
\$30.00 Suits—
15 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$24.50**
\$40.00 Suits—
9 in Lot, while they last ---- **\$29.50**

That Ever Happened In Rushville

ber-Sale Event--
Rushville Hasn't
nce 1913

— knows them for their leadership—fine fabrics
Clothes like these—offered exclusively for the
— in mid-season — is truly astonishing.

\$50

etailed
\$50

\$34.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to \$60.00

lar Models for Young Men and Men

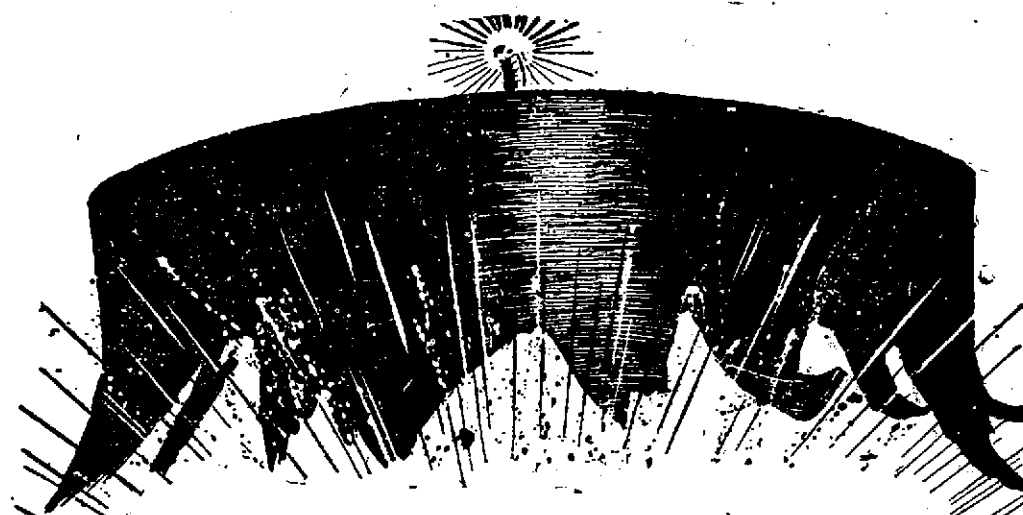
s Models
e Models
asted
ted
ery Man

Browns
Poudre Blues
Plain Blues
Dawn Greys
Fancy Mixtures

Be on hand when the doors open. It will pay
day, June 26th, 27th and 28th.

O.P.C.H.

UNTIL 8:30 — ALL THIS WEEK.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.



**For Boys Only
Given Away**

\$25 Free

\$25.00 worth of merchandise will be put in our
window and will be given away absolutely free —
Caps, Shirts, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Gloves,
Belts, Bradley Floaters, Stockings, Ties, Under-
wear, Overalls, Flapper Suits, in fact everything
a boy wears and likes will make up the \$25.00.
Contest open to boys between the ages of 1 to 15
years. Ask us about particulars. Prizes award-
ed when sale closes.



Come Often for These

ALL MEDIUM and HEAVY
WINTER UNDERWEAR
At Lay-away Prices. Values
\$1.00 to \$5.00, as low as
89c per Suit

MEN'S SPECIAL VALUE
KHAKI TROUSERS
Made with Belt Loops and Cuffs.
All Sizes — Extra Special during
this Sale at
\$1.49 per Pair

BOYS'
IRONCLAD STOCKINGS
Fancy Roll Top and Plain,
will go now at
23c Up

50c SOFT COLLARS
Fancy and White Silk White
they last. Alteration Sale Price
15c Each

Big Lot of
MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS
Alteration Sale Price
23c Each

75c and \$1.00 MEN'S PURE SILK
DRESS HOSE
All Sizes — All Colors
Alteration Sale Price
49c Pair

SMALL LOT OF BOYS' BELTS
While They Last
19c Each

75c and \$1.00 Values
BOYS' BATHING SUITS
Alteration Sale Price
59c Each

SMALL FUR BEARING ANIMALS INCREASING

G. N. Mannfeld Bases Opinion on
Letters From Farmers Over State
On Apparent Increase

FOXES ARE VERY NUMEROUS

According to George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, small fur bearing animals are on the increase in Indiana. His opinion is based on numerous letters from farmers all over the state who report the apparent increase. Foxes are said to be especially numerous and in some localities reported as doing considerable damage to poultry and small live stock. Some localities also have reported the presence of wolves and coyotes.

Interest in the state's protective work relative to the furtherance of fish and game through the cooperation and organization of protective clubs is very manifest, Mannfeld says. There are now 157 protective organizations in the state, the members of which are working with the department. Conservation officials assert that it is the helpful influence of these clubs that is largely responsible for making Indiana a better state for fishing and hunting. It is now common knowledge, Mannfeld says, that fish and small game make a state doubly attractive to tourists and the increased motor public coming to Indiana shows beyond doubt that this special phase of conservation is very profitable to the commonwealth.

CHICKENS DIE AFTER EATING ROSE BEETLES

Numerous complaints have been received by the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station from poultrymen of various sections of Indiana, particularly southern Indiana, relative to death of chickens after feeding on rose beetles. It is a well known fact, according to Prof. J.J. Davis of Department of Entomology at Purdue that rose beetle contains a poison and when eaten have a toxic effect on chickens, an effect which in the case of chicks under six weeks of age is usually fatal.

Rose beetles are small light brown beetles, a little smaller than a potato beetle and appear during June, (first observed May 30 at Evansville this year) feeding on the foliage of various plants, particularly rose, grape, berries of various kinds and even trees, such as walnut, and field crops such as corn. They are the adults of small white grubs which live in sandy soil and feed on the roots of grass and other crops.

"Control is rather difficult. In the case of poultry, movable brooder houses will enable the poultryman to transfer his young birds to places not frequented by the beetles. The most effective spray to destroy the beetles feeding on foliage is a solution of arsenate of lead and molasses, using 2 pounds of lead to 50 gallons of water, to which is added 2 gallons of cheap molasses. Cultivation of sandy areas or growing of wide row crops in such areas and maintaining a thorough cultivation during the period when the beetles are active will hinder egg laying and minimize trouble for the following year," says Prof. Davis.

ALFALFA

Three hundred farmers in Kosciusko county have something over 1500 acres of alfalfa to cut for hay this year. In addition to this about 12,000 lbs. of seed have been sold to 200 farmers, and three alfalfa tours mapped out for June. The following lessons are apparent in Kosciusko county alfalfa fields: Inoculation pays (Tony Strombeck's farm).

Acid soils should be limed. (Merl Ulmer's farm).

A top dressing of manure helps (Merl Ulmer's farm).

Grimm alfalfa seed is the most satisfactory in the long run (Wm. Iden and James Staekhouse farms).

Enough growth should be left on the field to afford some winter protection. (Harmon's farm).

Where fields have been seeded with common and practically frozen out the first year or two after which the stand remains about the same, the remaining alfalfa plants are of the branched root underground crown type, similar to the Grimm. (Dan Flory, Geo. Auer and Chas. Shanfield farms).

Alexandria—Miss Ella Tomlinson believes in contrasts. She raises turkeys and canary birds.

SOME OF COUNTY
WHEAT "COOKED"

(Continued from Page 1 of 1st section)

of crop statistics do not show the general condition of the Indiana corn crop very good, which bears out the statement that Rush county's crop is above the average for the state.

Rye is reported to be ripening and heading well, with prospects of a very good yield.

Oats are very backward throughout Indiana, according to reports from over the state, but Rush county farmers are very much encouraged with their prospects, as a general rule.

All hay crops and pastures are in splendid condition. The large amount of moisture has kept the pastures in fine condition.

Fruit prospects are generally good. Apples are in good shape where the trees have been cared for. There will be very few peaches, except in some southern counties. Small fruits are in good condition.

Crawfordsville—Police got a report that when Merle McDonald's auto was pulled out of the ditch by horses, McDonald ran the horses down with his car.

Kokomo—Carl Yarling, city engineer in a plea for funds before the city council, said he was forced to borrow seventy-five cents to pay for office supplies.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST
'DOPE' IS SUCCESSFUL

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24—Contrary to popular belief, the campaign against "dope" is a winning battle, and especially in Indiana, according to Colonel Will Gray Beach, United States Narcotic Agent in charge of the Chicago Division, which includes Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

"Illicit drug traffic in Indiana has decreased fifty percent since the campaign of publicity was started against it in Indiana, when the alarming conditions of 1919 arose," Col. Beach declared in a statement praising the police and pharmacists of the state for their cooperation in curbing the evil.

"Traffic's Propaganda" he termed statements that prohibition had caused an increase in the use of narcotics. "Why the effect of whiskey and drugs is entirely different," Beach said.

Asked if he believed the present crime wave in several cities of the state was the result of addict activities, Beach declared:

"Not all drug users are criminals, or all criminals drug users. A man has to be pretty clear-headed to successfully commit hatched-up robberies, and other crimes. I don't believe your criminals are 'dopers'."

Beach pointed out that drugs leave many helpless, and they usually remain in seclusion while under the influence of drugs making it improbable that they were not engaged in the commission of crime.

PEN POINTS

Nature gives us the keynote. Let's all tune in now.

The farm furnishes us a lot of things besides bread and drink for the body. No man can live in the country with his eyes and his soul open and not be a better man.

With all our spring seeding, let's be sure to broadcast plenty of the good seed of love and loyalty to right, neighborly kindness and self sacrifice.

Remember this: You are building up your business when you sow good seed and tend your crops right up to the handle.

No man on the face of the earth has a better right to the best there is on the farm than the farmer himself; and yet, lots of farmers eat speckled apples and small potatoes the year around. It is not right. Save plenty of the good things for home use.

One thing that is the matter with the world today is that there are so many men who are satisfied to black boots and clean hog pens when they might be doing the big jobs that need doing everywhere.

Put as much of yourself into hoeing in the garden as you do into earring for the fifty-acre cornfield and you will have "sass" for the whole year round.

How long is your meow? Long enough to reach back to boyhood? Then be careful how you say things that hurt the heart of the boys and girls. Better bite your tongue till it bleeds than to speak a word that leaves a "pricker."—Edgar L. Vincent in Farm Life.

Children's

White

Canvas

Strap

Keds

Rubber

Soles

Soft

Comfortable

Sizes

6 to 10½

Price

85c

Sizes

11 to 2

Price

95c

Havens
"Some Shoes"

North Side Court
House



Rushville Welcomes You

AND NOW LET'S GO! WHERE? RUSHVILLE!
WHEN? JULY 4th! WHAT FOR?

The 25th Annual **M. W. A. State Log Rolling**

It's the biggest celebration that Rushville has had for years — Not a hurriedly planned, slap-stick affair but an honest-to-goodness old time Fourth of July celebration for everybody.

The Lid is Off

It has been 10 years since fireworks have been allowed in Rushville for the Fourth and now you can buy all you want for your own amusement, and there will be beautiful day and night fireworks in charge of experts. Just for an idea of some of the things that will happen—

Here's the Program

Music by Five Good Bands All Day, including the Famous Indianapolis News Newsboys Band.

9:00 A. M.—Clay Pigeon Shooting Contest.

9:00 A. M.—Baseball Game.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Delegates at M. W. A. Hall, 200 West Third Street.

1:00 P. M.—Grand Fraternal and Industrial Parade. Forms in West First street, will move through principal streets in business district, thence to Memorial Park.

2:00 P. M.—Fraternal Address by Hon. James E. Watson at Coliseum.

3:00 P. M.—Prize Drills by leading M. W. A. Drill Teams for State Championship. First prize, \$150.00; second, \$125.00; third, \$100.00; fourth, \$75.00; fifth, \$25.00.

4:30 P. M.—Miscellaneous Contests and various sports. A laugh and a half for all who can laugh.

6:00 P. M.—DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS.

7:00 P. M.—Band Concert by Indianapolis News Newsboys Band.

8:30 P. M.—FIREWORKS — The fireworks display will be in charge of experts sent to Rushville by one of the most reliable firms in the United States.

9:00 P. M.—Elks' Open House Dance. Elks club will hold open house until 6 P. M. Bring your dinners and make yourself and family at home.

This is a Good Time for Everybody

This celebration was planned and is intended for everyone who is capable of laughing, enjoying themselves, and having a general good time.

Don't Miss Senator Watson's Address

IT, ALONE, WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE OF COMING

*You'll have a good time in Rushville on
the Fourth*



In Tune with Nature

Q. With the coming of Springtime, Nature decks the earth in her fairest fabric, presenting fresh and delicate symphonies of color in flower, wood and field.....

Q. Just as Nature regularly rebeautifies the earth, bringing old things new life each Spring—so should we, as home owners, keep our houses fresh and new with a beautiful and protective covering of good paint.

Q. Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.



Q. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.